THE UNIVERSE

Brigham Young University

CES Edition

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CAMPUS

...ty Theatre ...no longer ...movies

...rsity Theatre will be ...s a movie venue and ...d to university pro...g needs starting fall ...2001.

...7 years as a commer...ie theater, declining ...e and a growing need ...ramming space, moti... change, said David A. ...sistant administrative ...dent for Student Auxil...ces.

...ater began a test phase ... when administrators ... not to show edited ...nymore.

...eriod became a trial ... see if the attendance ... high enough to merit ...films," said Carri Jenk...ant to the president for ... communications. "We ...ike the space could be ...ter use."

...ce will retain its movie ...projection booth and ... for movie screenings ...l occasions, according ...rsity press release.

...sity Theatre, located in ...inson Student Center, ...n 1964. It seats 400 ...nd has been used as a ... space for student ... secondary screening ...orums and devotionals, ...des, Jenkins said.

—Eric Rasmussen

UTAH

...victed killer ...October ...ution date

...AKE CITY — Con... killer Elroy Tillman on ...was given a new exe...ate of Oct. 12 , giving ...rs time to plead for his ...re the Utah Board of ...of Parole.

... was in the courtroom ...d District Judge Leslie ...ned his death warrant.

... Tillman's second date ...al injection. The first ...was lifted by the par...ard when his lawyer, ...and, suffered a heart ...ring a clemency hear...ne.

..., now recovered, said ...cts the pardons board ...e the clemency hearing ...ptember.

...nce again gave Tillman ...mum allowed time, two ...before he would die for ... ax murder.

...w execution date falls ... 12, a Friday, prompt...s to remark, "I suppose ... I won't be criticized for ...on a Sunday."

...lier execution date had ...for June 24, a Sunday.

NATION

... stands firm ...em cell ...arch funding

...FORD, Texas — Presi...sh on Monday threat...veto any legislation that ...the spirit of a proposal ...unced last week to give ... funding for limited ...ic stem cell research.

...statement I laid out ...ay) is what I think is ... America," Bush told ... gathered on his cen...s ranch as he signed an ...re spending bill.

...piece of legislation that ...nes what I think is right ...etoed," Bush said.

...rs of both parties have ...y will try to ease the ...on outlined by Bush ...ongress returns next ...Bush aides, including ...House chief of staff ... Card and Tommy ...on, the secretary of ...and human services, ... president will stand by ...tion, regardless of what ...c breakthroughs may ...wn the road.

—Associated Press

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CES summer tradition commences today

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The annual Church Education System conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, held at BYU, will begin today.

The conference is open to CES teachers, administrators, retirees and their spouses. People come from all over the United States and Canada to attend the conference, said Gary Bauer, BYU facilities coordinator for the CES conference.

Mari Manwaring, CES continuing education program assistant, said the annual CES conference is sometimes the only training volunteer CES workers get.

"The seminary teacher out in Ohio who's called to teach seminary, who has never done it before, doesn't always know where to start," she said.

Manwaring said the chance to learn from those who have taught for years is a great help to those who are new to CES work.

"I think it gives some teachers a lot more confidence than they normally would have had," she said.

From 1954 through 1970, a CES seminar was held alternating years during the summer at BYU for full-time seminary and institute teachers, said David Giles, director of CES curriculum services.

Giles said classes were offered throughout the summer. During the seminar there would be a general meeting that everyone attended, he said.

Eventually, church education got so big that a seminar was no longer possible, Giles said.

In 1977, the annual CES conference was started. It is always held the week of summer graduation because classrooms are empty, Giles said.

Now, part-time and volunteer teachers can attend. Giles said about two-thirds of those who attend now are part-time and volunteer teachers.

Those who attend the conference will attend workshops on the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ. Bauer said some of the lectures deal specifically with how to teach the gospel in the Book of Mormon. This makes the conference more pertinent than Education Week to gospel educators, he said.

Activities at BYU will begin today, with general workshop sessions and an address from Elder Henry B. Eyring. There will be workshop sessions on Aug. 15 and 16.

Workshops are taught by CES workers and administrators, as well as some BYU professors, Manwaring said.

Bauer said that the activities at BYU will then be open to all CES workers, whether full-time, part-time, or volunteer, and their spouses.

file photo

CES Conference attendees check in at the designated site. The annual conference begins today and runs through the week. Attendees participate in various workshops.

graphic by Julia Smith

SLOC volunteers take paid positions

By Jon Madsen
madsen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

During the past year, approximately 60,000 people applied to work for the 2002 Winter Olympics — without pay.

"It will be one of the most incredible things I get to participate in," said Charlotte Petersen, 22, a junior from Paris, Texas, majoring in recreation management. "To be in the same setting as some of the world's greatest champions is a lifetime experience in my opinion," she said.

Steve Clark, director of staffing for the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, said only 23,000 positions are available. Although room for volunteering is limited, Clark said that SLOC will be able to route service-minded individuals to work in a non-volunteer atmosphere.

"About fifty percent of the people who've signed up with us say if they're not selected as a volunteer they'd have an interest in working in a paid temporary position," Clark said.

As far as the volunteer distribution, SLOC appears to have everything under control.

"It wasn't like we had a dearth of candidates for any particular job," Clark said. "We asked for a list of preferences and in some cases we were able to grant it, in some cases we didn't."

Petersen originally interviewed for the position of ticket handler, but was asked to serve in the food area.

"I'm going to be basically greeting athletes, and the Olympic family and the reporters as they come in for their food," she said.

She said the work would be difficult and shifts would last between eight and twelve hours.

The worry that volunteers will burn out doesn't appear to concern the organizers.

"I think previous games have shown that volunteers don't want to go home. They'll work on average of eight to ten hour days — sometimes sixteen hour days," Clark said.

Despite the projected workload, Petersen said she was excited to be a part of the Olympics.

"I would settle on taking out trash just so I could say I was there," she said.

For those with Petersen's enthusiasm, Salt Lake City needs separate volunteers of its own. These "Host City Volunteers" will be greeting, helping at information booths, helping setup and takedown equipment, giving activity support and phone support, and removing trash.

"We're just starting the process right now, we're going to need between 500 to 700 volunteers," said John Sittner, the Salt Lake City Olympic planning director. Sittner said the city would probably take volunteers up until the Feb. 25, the day after the closing ceremonies.

Salt Lake City has been taking volunteer applications since the city's Olympic Open House Agenda on Aug. 1.

"I think it's the Olympic spirit that drives people to want to volunteer," Clark said. "There's obviously enough people out there who are motivated by the spirit of the games and not by money," he said.

Students invest in stocks

By Jessica Christensen
jchristensen@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Senior Marc Andrus from Concord, Calif. works at Internet Development Inc. and sets aside about $1,200 a year to invest in the stock market.

Some students like Andrus have investments, but some don't know enough about the stock market to know how to invest without risking their hard-earned money.

Jan Bayle, a broker at Solomon Smith Barney, said that 10 to 15 percent of her clients are students.

Most student investors invest online, go through a discount brokerage firm, or have mutual funds.

Day trading is the purchase and sale of the same security on the same day. Some of these traders have been known to see 100 percent gains overnight. Day trading isn't as popular as it was a few years ago. Bayle doesn't suggest it for inexperienced students.

Craig Bench, 25, a liberal arts student from Scarsdale, N.Y., and the president of the Investment Banking Club on campus, said he doesn't have time to balance school and online day trading.

"If I, as a college student, only have an hour or two or even four a day to get information that's most of the time antiquated, then most likely I will not do well in my day trading activities," he said.

Discount brokers still give investors the freedom to buy and sell as they choose, but they don't charge the high fees that full-service brokers are known to charge.

Bench said students should avoid the high-priced advice of a full-service brokerage firm and go to investment professionals for free consultations.

"Merrill Lynch and Charles Schwab have been known to conduct free investment seminars in Utah County and Salt Lake County that students should take advantage of," he said.

Mutual funds are low-risk because they are investments in a variety of several companies. They are low-risk investments because when one stock drops, the values of the others will have most likely stayed the same or increased.

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY • 1955 BYU HAWAII • LAIE, HAWAII

BYU schools redesign logos, look of uniformity sought

By Marc Stevens
marc@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The three schools that now bear the BYU name will be sporting a new look this fall.

Ricks College officially changed its name to BYU-Idaho on Friday, prompting a redesign of the logos for the Provo, Hawaii and Idaho campuses.

"Our objective was to create an identity system that reinforces the shared roots of the three institutions, while allowing enough flexibility for individual educational emphases," said President Merrill J. Bateman.

The new visual identity system consists of redesigned word marks, monograms, medallions and seals.

"The new marks are the result of 18 months of careful research and evaluation to see how we could do a better job with our institutional identity system," said John Lewis, associate academic vice president.

"We began by looking at BYU's identity alone and were later joined by BYU-Hawaii," Lewis said. "BYU-Idaho was added to the mix after the public announcement that Ricks College would change its name."

Lewis said the new identifying marks will offer quick and enduring recognition worldwide.

BYU-Idaho President David A. Bednar said it is an honor to be linked visually as well as spiritually and academically with BYU.

"The name of Brigham Young University-Idaho has given our new baccalaureate institution immediate national and international recognition," President Bednar said.

"This new identity design communicates a sense of unity and shared purposes among all of the campuses of Brigham Young University," said BYU-Hawaii President Eric B. Shumway.

"It suggests the importance of one university, three campuses. Each campus may have its own personality and mission, but will remain linked in terms of the larger mission of the church," he said.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Anti-cholesterol drug linked to deaths

BERLIN — Bayer AG said Monday that its Baycol anti-cholesterol drug may be linked to 52 deaths, five days after Germany's biggest drug maker announced a voluntary recall of the drug.

The Leverkusen-based company said the deaths occurred following treatment with Baycol's active ingredient, cerivastatin. It said the chances of the drug, known as Lipobay outside the United States, ever returning to the market are "slim."

"If the use of this medicine has resulted in damage to health, that is something we deeply regret," chief executive Manfred Schneider said at a news conference Monday. "We do everything we can to eliminate such risks," stressing that there is still no proof that the drug caused the deaths.

Ford settles lawsuit over defective autos

SAN FRANCISCO — In a deal that could cost Ford Motor Co. as much as $1 billion and affect millions of vehicles, the automaker has agreed to settle a lawsuit that alleges its cars and trucks stall.

The agreement ends years of litigation in which a California judge said the Detroit automaker was living in an "Alice in Wonderland" dreamland for denying ignition switches were defective.

The proposed settlement comes four months after Alameda County Superior Court Judge Michael E. Ballachey ordered as many as two million vehicles in California recalled as part of a statewide class-action suit in which the judge found that Ford concealed the shabby parts from government inspectors.

Although the case was in California, attorneys said the settlement, if approved by Ballachey, would cover 5 million vehicles nationwide. The settlement was first reported in Monday's editions of The New York Times.

"I think this is basically a win for consumers," said Jeff Fazio, a lead attorney in the case against Ford, said in an interview Sunday night. "It could have been years before the cars were fixed, but with this it could come soon."

Sharon allows truce talks to resume

JERUSALEM — Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said Monday that Prime Minister Ariel Sharon has imposed no restrictions on a resumption of contacts with senior Palestinian officials, including Yasser Arafat.

On Sunday, Sharon gave Peres permission to resume truce talks, despite two suicide bombings by Islamic militants over four days. However, Israeli officials said Monday that a Peres-Arafat meeting would require special approval.

Peres said he was given free rein. "I have the right to meet every person I think I have to, including Chairman Arafat," Peres told The Associated Press in an interview.

Poor conditions encourage Nevada fires

RENO, Nev. — Extremely dry weather, lightning-packed thunderstorms and gusty wind drove a series of large fires across northern Nevada, the hardest hit state in the West.

The largest blaze, in rugged high desert 25 miles north of Battle Mountain, nearly doubled in size Sunday as wind shifted directions, and had burned across 82,000 acres as of early Monday.

"It kicked our butt yesterday," fire spokesman Nick Zufelt said early Monday. "But crews last night made great progress.

"The fire is looking very well," he said. "If the wind keeps down to around 10-15 mph, which we can manage, we should get a handle on it."

A stretch of the Union Pacific railroad was closed because of the fire for a few hours Sunday and large plumes of smoke and flames were visible from Interstate 80 near Battle Mountain.

Nevada's seven largest fires had burned more than 100,000 acres

Weather

Monday		Today	Wednesday
High	90 as of		
Low	61 5 p.m.		
Precipitation			
Yesterday	Trace		
Month to date	Trace		
Year to date	6.1		
		Hot	Hot
		High 86	High 87
		Low 55	Low 56

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day

"And out of weakness he shall be made strong, in that day when my work shall commence among all my people, unto the restoring thee, O house of Israel, saith the Lord."

— 2 Nephi 3:13

Heidi McKinney, 18, from Las Vegas, who has not yet declared a major, likes this scripture because "it is saying that all of our trials will only help you to become stronger. Don't give up."

The Universe

Offices
5538 WSC
BYU
Provo, Utah 84602

Fax (801) 378-2959
http://newsnet.byu.edu e-mail: letters@byu.edu

News
(801)378-2957
Advertising
(801)378-4591

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Weekly Calendar

Compiled by April Karina Fillmore
april@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Today

Reading Day for Summer Term.

C.E.S. Book of Mormon Conference Tuesday-Thursday. This conference is held for all full-time, part-time and volunteer CES teachers, administrators, retirees and spouses. For more information on the conference visit http://ce.byu.edu/ed/conf/index.html or call 378-2523. Registration may be completed on-line or over the phone at (801) 378-8925.

Wednesday

Finals for Summer Term

Thursday

August Graduation. The ceremony will begin at 4 p.m. in the Marriott Center. Faculty are invited to march in the commencement processional at 3:15 p.m. Faculty should be in place on either the east or west side of the Administration Building by 3:10 p.m. In the event of inclement weather, faculty should go directly to the Marriott Center by 3:45 p.m.

Last day to pre-register for **Education week**. Pre-registration will close at 5 p.m. mountain time. Register on-line at ce.byu.ed/ed/edweek/ or call 378-3087.

Friday

Individual college convocations will be at 8 a.m., 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Academy of LDS Dentists Conference, will be hosted by Conferences and Workshops on Friday and Saturday. The conference also includes programs for spouses and youth. For information or to register, visit ce.byu.edu/cw/cwdentis/index.html or call Conferences and Workshops at 378-4851.

Saturday

Late Summer Honors program will also be hosted by BYU Conferences and Workshops. This program is for incoming freshmen and will be conducted by University Honors faculty. For more information visit ce.byu.edu/cw/honors/whatis.html or register over phone at 378-8925.

Sunday

The International Society's 12th annual conference, "Education, the Church and Globalization," will be Sunday and Monday. The fireside on Sunday will begin at 7 p.m. at the Oak Hills Stake Center, 925 East North Temple Drive. Monday, the keynote speaker will be Elder John Carmack, a General Authority and newly appointed director of the Perpetual Education Fund will begin speaking at 8:30 a.m. in the Harold B. Lee Library auditorium. For more information contact E. Vance Randall at 378-5073.

Monday

Education week runs Monday-Friday. If you pre-register by Thursday, August 16 the cost is $46 Monday through Friday. If you register at the door the cost is $55 Monday through Friday. To register or for more information call 378-3087.

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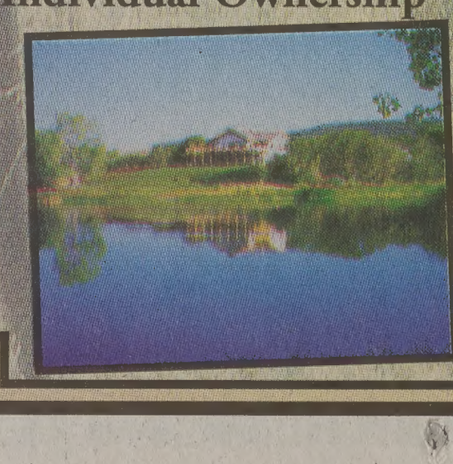

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roup fights ti-Mormonism

n Tanner
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Staff Writer

n-profit organization, sponds to criticisms of trines and beliefs of The f Jesus Christ of Latter- ts, will hold its third nference Aug. 16 to 17.
undation for Apologetic tion and Research call es defenders of the faith. to create a place where an find the truth," said ordon, FAIR president.
years ago Gordon and me across an abundance Mormon information on net.
e of the discussion on net there were people that estions and concerns," said.
uch different information Internet, Gordon said it ficult for others to know s true.
rgeted mostly to members e concerned with anti- ism or with investigators ve questions," Gordon has been successful in new members to The of Jesus Christ and in resolving the concerns of less active members, Gordon said.
The conference this year is titled "The Book of Mormon: Modern Witnesses for an Ancient Record."
Presenters such as S. Kent Brown will explore topics dealing with the authenticity of the Book of Mormon, Another Testament of Jesus Christ.
"I think attendees will be surprised by connections between the Book of Mormon and the ancient world," Brown said.
Brown, a professor of ancient scripture and director of ancient studies at BYU, will speak on the Arabia of Lehi's era.
"I'll discuss what we can now say about Arabia which Joseph Smith could not have known," Brown said.
Through these studies, Brown said something can be learned about the challenges they faced in the ancient world trying to obey God.
"It wasn't easy, it was really hard at times and I think that is something we need to understand," Brown said.
Trying to obey God and the teachings of The Church of Jesus Christ is what FAIR strives to do, Gordon said.

Y crew redirects Maeser Hill canal

Christijan Draper/Universe

Students walk around the puddles forming near Maeser Hill after water started leaking from the stream. The grounds crew is working to redirect the water leak.

By Laura Austin and Kiahna Sellers
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
kiahna@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

The grounds crew began putting in an asphalt curb Monday morning to redirect water leaking from the canal that runs along Maeser Hill.
The crew will put in a drain on Aug. 14 to catch the redirected water so it will flow under the path, instead of over it.
Roy Peterman, grounds director, said the leak cannot be fixed permanently until the canal is completely drained of water, which will not happen right away.
"We can't just simply turn off the canal, because there are farmers and gardeners who depend on that water for their crops.
"And this happens to be an absolutely critical time for water," Peterman said.
He said the problem might not be completely fixed until October, when the canal is drained.
"But hopefully we're going to mitigate it so it's less of a problem," he said.
Workers recently repaired a tear in the lining of the canal; however, the crack was not the problem.
Peterman said the crack was made while workers were searching for the real problem.
He said there is evidence of a major leak under the canal that cannot be fixed until the canal is drained and resealed.
On Aug. 9 grounds crews cleaned the algae that had accumulated on the path on Maeser Hill.
Jesse Coleman, 23, a junior from Honolulu, majoring in print journalism, walks up the hill every day.
He said the leak in the canal caused a steady stream of water across the path up Maeser Hill.
"There was a culture of algae and slime growing there," he said.
Peterman said the reason for the slick spot on the hill was the erosion of bentonite.
When the leak was first noticed in June, bentonite was put in the canal to seal it off and slow the leak, but that was not enough, and the water carried bentonite across the path, he said.
Emily Adams, 22, a senior, from Casa Grande, Ariz., majoring in recreation management and youth leadership, is happy the grounds crew has finally cleaned the path.
"It looks ten times better," Adams said. "There was tons of moss and algae."
Peterman said he hopes students will be patient with grounds crew as they fix the leak.
"Understand that it's being worked on and it's really a lot more complicated than it seems," Peterman said.

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Y eliminates some free parking lots

Permits aid BYU to comply with Utah state law

By Randy Mah
randy@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Free parking is no longer available for Wymount, Wyview and Foreign Language housing residents.

Beginning Sept. 15, a Y parking permit will be required, according to BYU Police Department Traffic Office.

The decision to change the parking regulations came in July.

The parking permit will help BYU achieve compliance with Utah state law, said Lt. Aaron Rhoades of the University Police.

Wymount resident Dave Church said he disagrees with the new policy.

"Anybody who has their vehicle registered in Utah County should be exempt according to the law," Church said.

All vehicles, including those registered in Utah County, will be required to have valid parking permits, Rhoades said.

"State law requires vehicles to be in compliance with emission standards. Not all people are from Utah County," he said.

Rhoades said parking permits help the university to comply with the law. Registering the vehicle with BYU provides more accurate and current information.

Despite the law, Church said available parking is not a problem.

"I come home usually after midnight and there is always a spot for me," he said.

Church said he believes Y parking lots are intended for students who live far from school and need to park on campus.

"I already live close to campus, therefore I do not need to pay for that," he said.

Although Church does not have a problem finding parking, residents frequently call University Police to state there is insufficient parking, Rhoades said.

Aaron Stites, community aide for Wymount, said the change has caused confusion for Wymount residents. Specifically, tenants are confused about what hours the lot will be enforced, and if visitors will need a temporary-parking permit, he said.

Rhoades said visitor-parking areas will be available.

Bridget Creviston, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in history, and a Wymount resident, said she wouldn't be surprised to see residents get upset about the new regulation.

Creviston said she believes having fewer parking regulations is more convenient for visitors. She hopes the University will allocate spaces for visitor parking.

Creviston said she likes the idea of University Police patrolling parking lots, increasing the security. Sometimes there have been BYU students who park at Wymount because their vehicle could not pass an emissions test, she said.

Stites said it will take time for residents to adjust to the new parking regulations.

To obtain a parking permit, a vehicle owner must prove current vehicle registration, proof of compliance with Utah County emissions standards, BYU student ID, and a housing voucher.

Women find adoption an optio... with help of LDS Social Service...

By Kristi Chaney
kristi@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

With the help and support of counselors, friends and family, Lyndsay, 20, from Provo, decided to provide another family with the chance to raise her unborn child.

"It was really hard," Lyndsay said. "At first I really wasn't sure, but after talking to friends who've been through it, I've realized that it's the right thing to do."

Lyndsay considered the financial obligations along with everything else, and decided to put her baby up for adoption using LDS Family Social Services.

"There's a counselor there that I've talked to," Lyndsay said. "They don't put pressure on you either way. It seems hard, but when you consider suffering through financial problems, you realize that your child suffers right along with you."

Joe Heagany, agency director for the Provo Agency of LDS Family Services, said there are positive feelings on both sides.

"Most of the women we visit are overwhelmed with their sense of responsibility," Heagany said.

"But by the end, there is a sense of peace and contentment along with the grief, because they know that the child is where it's supposed to be," he said.

Heagany also emphasized the appreciation of the adoptive parents.

"The adoptive parents are overwhelmingly grateful," Heagany said.

Kimberly Perry, a graduate student from Sacramento, Calif., is adopted and said she is thankful for women like Lyndsay who decide to give their children up for adoption.

"It takes a lot of sacrifice and a lot of love for the child," Perry said. "It's an amazing decision to make and I respect that decision a lot. I see those individuals as strong people."

"I'm very grateful that she (her birth mother) gave birth to me and I'm grateful that she gave me up for adoption," Perry said. "I look at her with gratitud...

Perry said her adoptive m... originally thought she wou... be able to have children.

"If my biological m... would've kept me, I woul... been raised by a 16-yea... girl," Perry said. "With ... Social Services, there a... many good LDS families ... want children and can't ... them, that I think it's a wo... ful service for those familie...

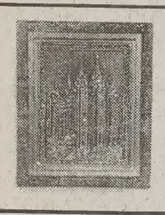
Perry said being adopte... not affected the relationship ... has with her parents, ... adopted sister, and t... younger brothers, who wer... adopted, in a negative way.

"There's never been a '... you're the biological ones ... you're the adopted o... They're my brothers and s... and we're just a normal fa... she said.

Perry said her theolog... beliefs help her accept her ... ly.

"I don't see myself as a... ed," Perry said.

Perry credited her success... her beliefs to the family she ... adopted into.



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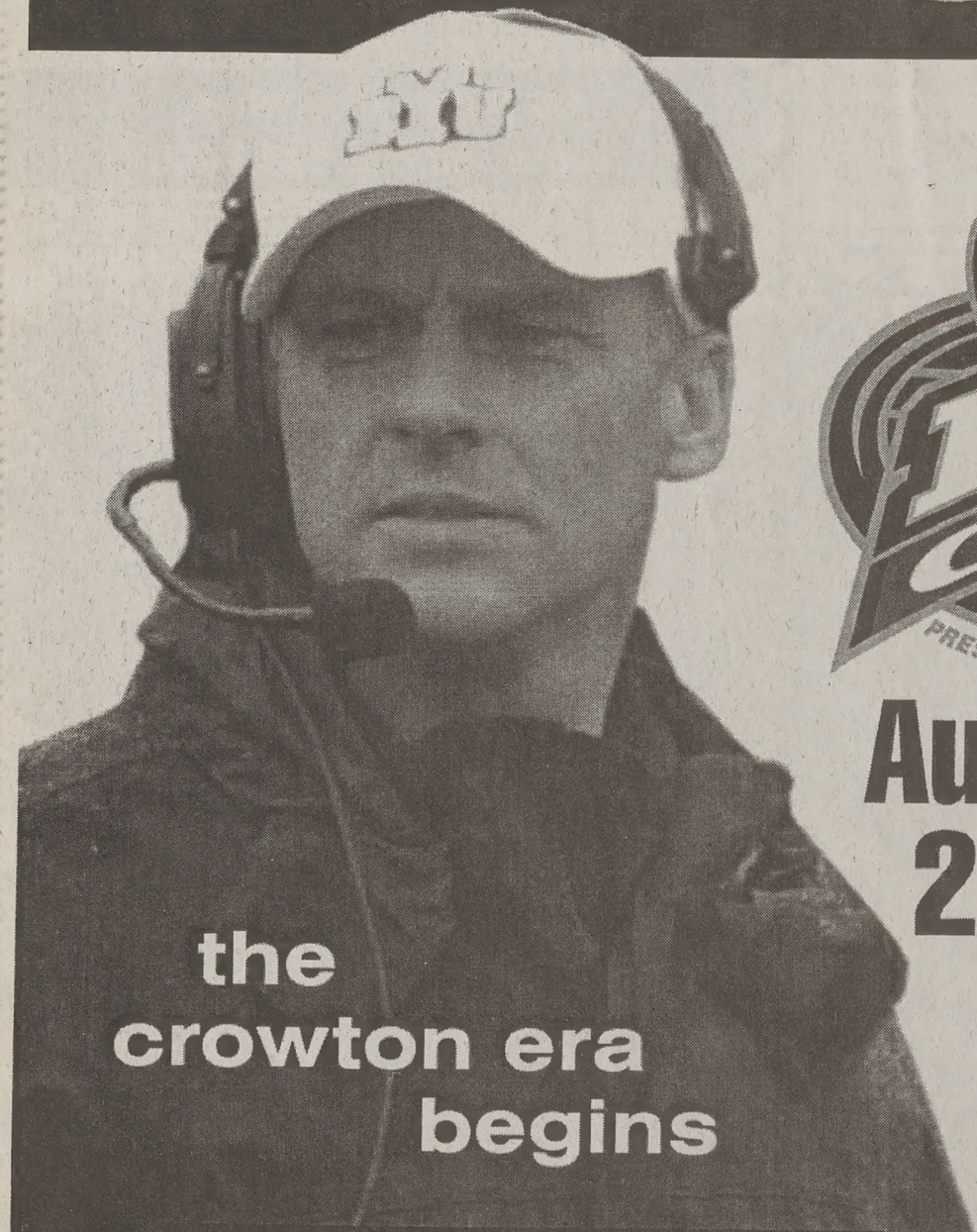

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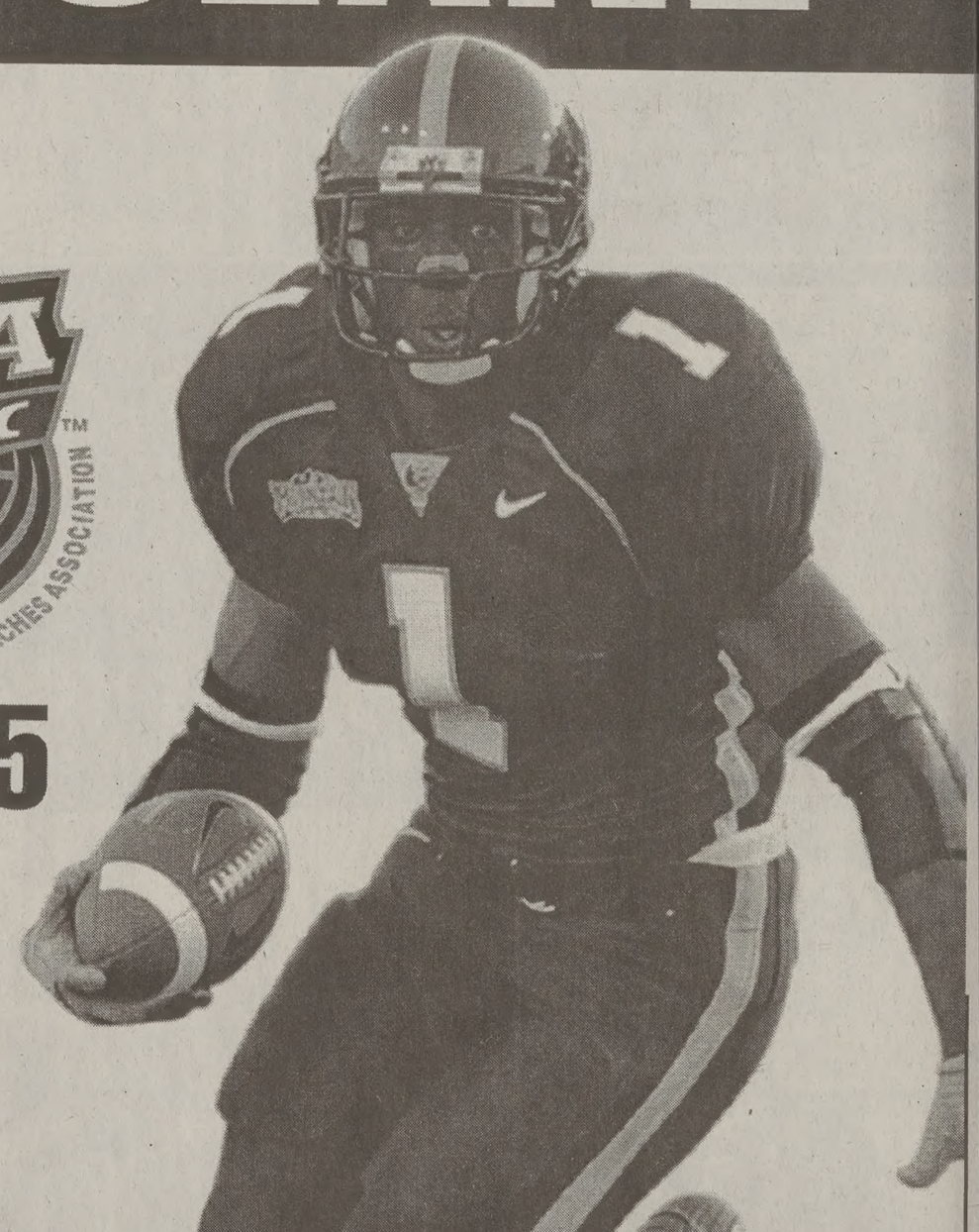

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CAMP developers await decision

ison Carland
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

n Callahan is the director of unity development for City, and he does not want it any longer to move for- on the South Campus Area r Plan.

s a big policy step for the Callahan said. "It is a con- rsial issue and the City il does not want to make a on too quickly."

ahan said he wants the city t through the conceptual of SCAMP in the next few is so they can start mapping e details.

MP is a proposal designed n 30 blocks directly south of into a student village that provide housing for 4,000 00 students.

March 2000 the City Council nted a committee of local ents, BYU representatives and development professionals to work with city staff and a consultant to prepare a draft of the master plan.

A report and recommendation was completed in July 2000, and the city council has been discussing it since then, Callahan said.

"Right now we are putting together a group to look at design guidelines," Callahan said.

Council member Paul Warner said he thinks the SCAMP concept is good, but the details such as design will be hard to work out. He said he also wants the council to make a decision as soon as possible.

"We have got to come to the table and decide if we are going to work towards SCAMP or not," Warner said.

Since SCAMP is revolutionary, Callahan said the project is going to require sound planning to make sure it develops smoothly.

Other communities, such as Harvard, have student villages, but they have been developed over a long period of time, Callahan said.

"Provo would be unusual if the government set up specific guidelines and incentives for a private student village off campus," Callahan said.

Bonnie Callis, Joaquin neighborhood chair, said she likes the SCAMP idea for her neighborhood but has some reservations about implementation.

Callis said a solution is necessary because the number of students in the Provo area is going to increase. She said the students are going to have to live somewhere, and most of them want to live in the atmosphere BYU provides.

Carri Jenkins, assistant to the president for university communications, said enrollment at BYU would not increase in the near future due to an enrollment cap.

The future growth SCAMP officials are counting on will not come from BYU, said John Pace, manager of the BYU off-campus housing office.

However, growth at nearby schools will call for additional housing.

According to the Utah System of Higher Education, full-time enrollment at UVSC will increase by 27 percent in the next five years.

Lockhart said the past 18 months of deliberation over SCAMP have been necessary, but in view of the projected growth of UVSC, it is time to make a decision.

"There has been ample opportunity for the public to let their voice be heard on this issue," Lockhart said.

Lockhart said he thinks the council is in the final stages of deciding on SCAMP. The issue will be discussed further in Planning Commission and City Council meetings in August and September.

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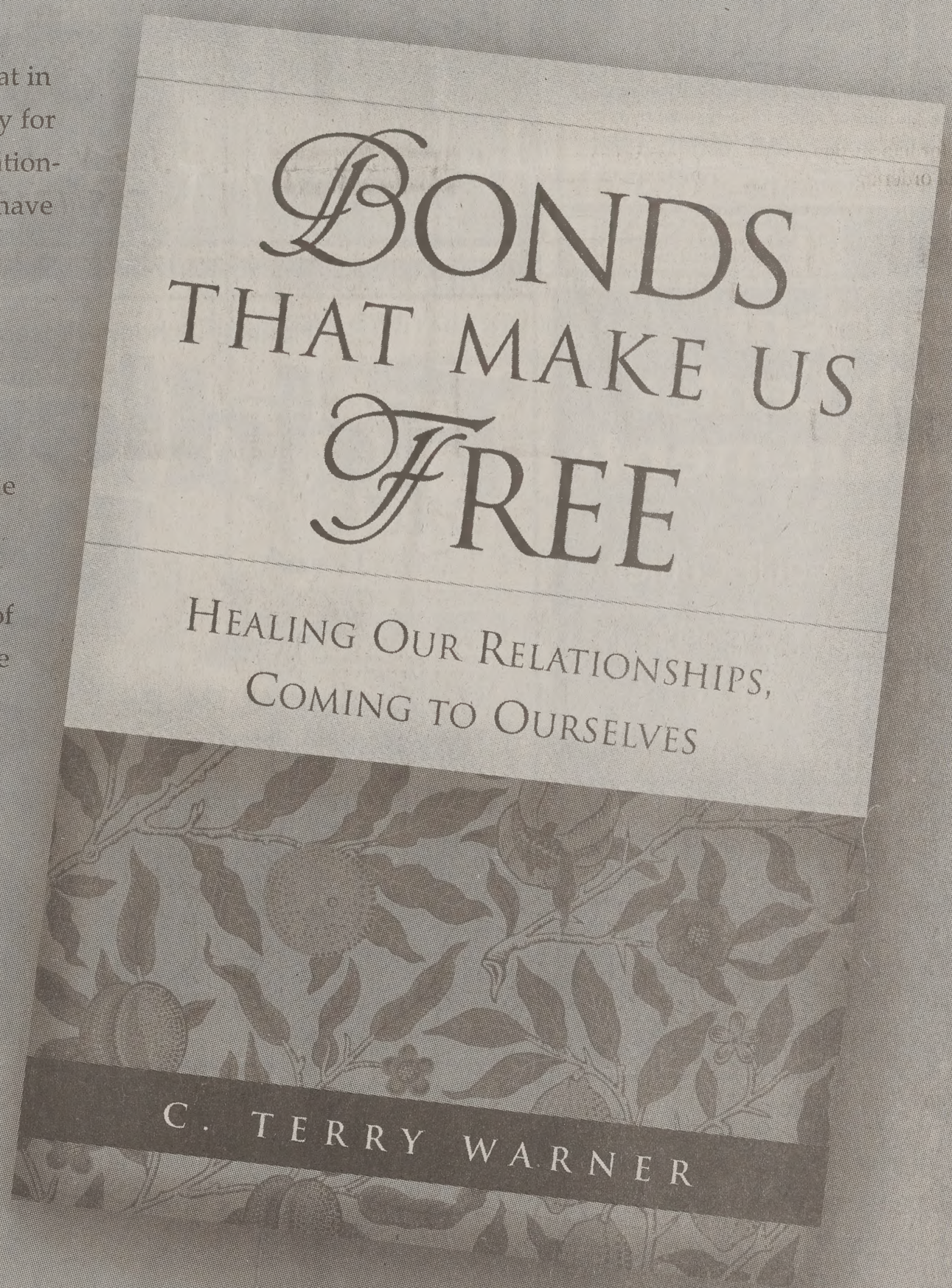

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Y graduates make film about a singles ward

By Sally Atkinson
sally@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A new feature-length movie showcases the peculiarities of life in a typical singles ward and puts the adventures of dating under a humorous microscope.

"We want 'The Singles Ward' to be a classic film that every single adult wants to have in their film library," said screenwriter John Moyer.

Director Kurt Hale said there will be a few recognizable faces in the movie.

"There will definitely be prominent LDS celebrities making cameo appearances," he said.

Both Moyer and Hale are graduates of BYU's film department, and this romantic comedy is their first feature film.

Moyer said he was finishing the script while the buzz about the movie "Brigham City" was just starting.

"There is a proven market here for LDS films and I think the market's just about right for this little Mormon niche to explode," Moyer said.

He said the comedy in the movie is fairly universal, but a lot of the jokes will go over the heads of people who haven't spent any time in Utah.

"This is definitely a Mormon film for Mormons made by Mormons," he said.

The film's soundtrack features Primary songs and hymns including "Come, Come Ye Saints" performed by rock band Slender and a remake of "Book of Mormon Stories" by a nine-piece ska band.

The storyline centers around the main character's return to single life after a marriage gone bad.

The movie's budget is $500,000, and Hale said the financing came quickly after people read the script and realized it was the first of its kind.

"We can't compete with Disney at this point, so we want to make films that will kind of brand ourselves as Mormon filmmakers," Hale said.

Moyer and Hale said they would like to make enough money to start a perpetual entertainment fund so other members of the Church of Jesus Christ who want to make movies can draw upon it for resources.

"The Singles Ward" is set to be released by Halestorm Entertainment Jan. 4, 2002.

Volunteers dish up bratwurst and sauerkraut in a booth at the Swiss Days. Swiss Days will begin on Aug. 31 in Midway.

Photo courtesy of Brian Murphy

Midway to celebrate Swiss Day

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

A little piece of Switzerland comes to Midway Aug. 31 and Sept. 1 during the 55th annual Swiss Days Festival.

What started out in 1947 as a musical festival full of dance and games during harvest season has turned into a large craft show with everything from homemade baskets to metal artwork, said Alvah Kohler, advertising director for the festival.

The festival focuses on the Swiss culture and traditions because over 50 percent of Midway's founders were from Switzerland, Kohler said.

Kohler participated in the first Swiss Days, originally called Harvest Days.

"It ended up being a lot of fun between the rodeo and the tug of wars and the greased pig chases and rides. The games were a lot of fun," he said.

Kohler and his wife Monica have either directed or participated in Swiss Days from the beginning.

"We believe there is something special about the feeling for each other that is kind of slipping away from us in this world. We just feel like it is something we ought to be doing," Kohler said.

Over the years, Harvest Days transformed itself into Swiss Days, a crafters haven complete with music, games and food.

Karen Pearson from Heber is selling girls nightgowns in the festival this year.

"It's just unreal that people do as well as they do. I've been to a lot of craft fairs but nothing this. It's just huge," Pearson s

Kohler said people can e to see Swiss dresses, wood c furniture, homemade china, dles, soap and more.

Over 500 artisans applie participate in the festival. To ate a well-rounded festival, a selected only 221 of the cra Kohler said.

"We don't want too muc one item," he said.

Between 60,000 and 80 people attend the festival year.

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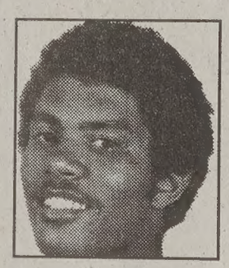
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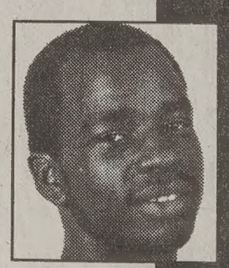
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U students out for ck belts

Gudmundson
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t Sports Writer

students practicing n karate will have the to advance in rank.
BYU Shotokan Club, the continuous martial arts campus, will have its belt sts today.
lub was started in 1964 e current sensei, Paul has been with the club 967. He has been involved rtial arts for 35 years.
r said the club has been ccessful and has produced uality students.
lub has produced 15 or 20 elts in the last 35 years," said.
kan is a non-commercial, ort-oriented martial art. teaches what he has from Master Tsutomu ua, who started the first organization in the United in 1955. Ohshima was a of the master of Japan ishi, who is known as the f modern karate in Japan.
r has a lifetime of experi- earning many different f martial arts. He got his ack belt in Shotokan in He also studied Budoshin for six years and trained years in Judo.
r uses some of the current elts schooled in other mar- to help him teach.
y month a black belt one class," Sucher said. experience helps the stu- evelop leadership skills as able to pass on what they arned to others.
Hendricks, a second-level belt, said he's hopeful the ts go well.
pe to go to fifth Q white Hendricks said.
s enjoyed his chance to be d by Shotokan karate.
for the perfection of the pants," Hendricks said. best spiritual, mental and l workout I've ever had."

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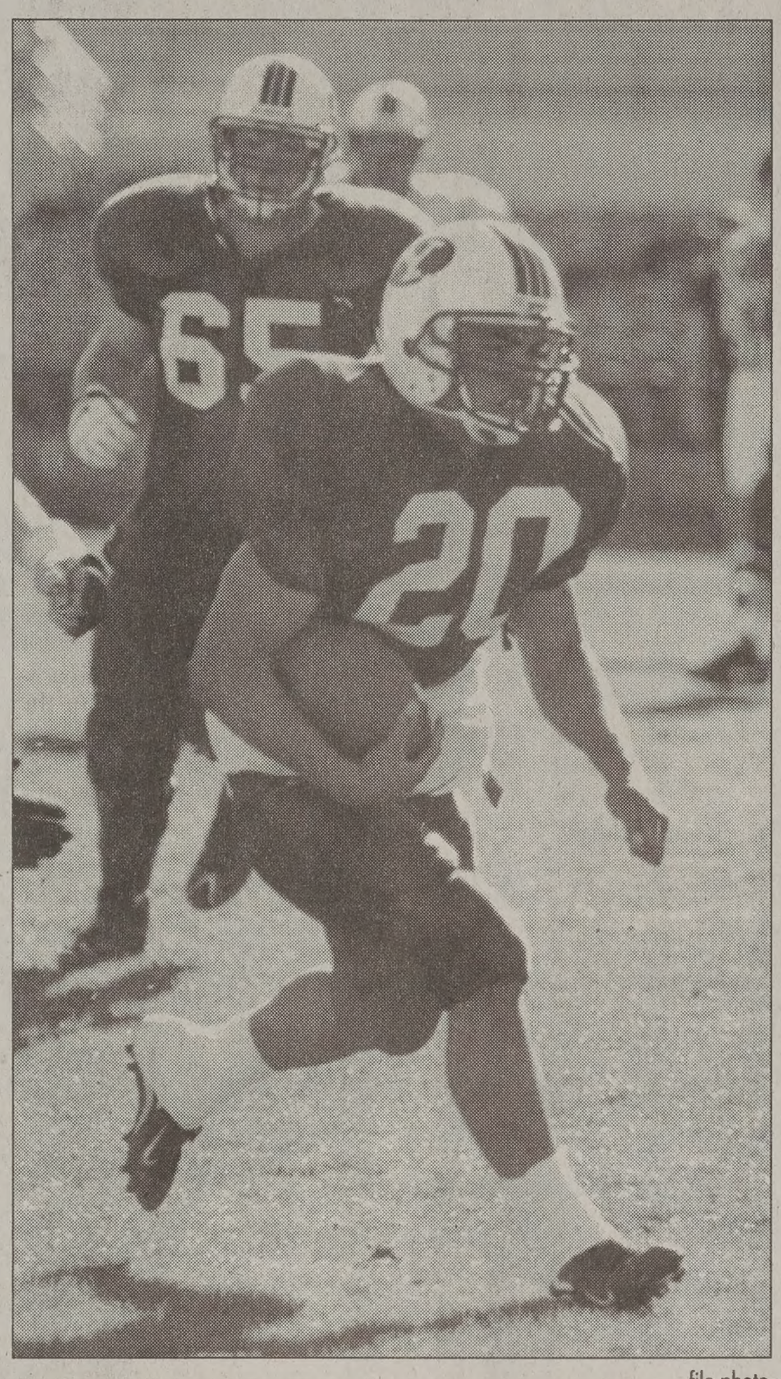

file photo
Reno Mahe carries the ball during a scrimmage in his first stint as a Cougar. He might miss the first two games with his injury.

By Rich Devine
rich@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Less than two weeks remain before the Crowton era of BYU football kicks off, but it may be longer before receiver Reno Mahe sees any game action.

Mahe injured his foot minutes before practice ended on Saturday.

X-rays could not reveal any damage, but a CAT scan conducted on Sunday identified hairline fractures in two metatarsal bones of his right foot.

Mahe said he was running a curl route when a defender fell on his back. During the tangle, Mahe's foot was jammed into the ground, causing the fracture.

Mahe has begun bone-stimulus treatment and continues strength and conditioning workouts.

Mahe still participates in practice donning shoulder pads, a helmet and a removable cast on his leg and foot. Mahe could be seen in the corner of the field catching dozens of balls launched from a throwing machine.

Asked if he was frustrated, Mahe said "not at all. This type of thing happens. My wife still loves me, so I'll be just fine."

Mahe married BYU volleyball standout Sonny Tonga.

BYU director of football media relations, Jeff Reynolds, said players with similar injuries have shown the ability to return within two to three weeks.

It will be wait and see for Mahe, but Reynolds said he would probably sit out three to four weeks.

Mahe played running back for BYU in 1998 as a freshman. He made the transition to receiver at Dixie State College last year and led the nation in receiving with 1,387 yards and 19 touchdowns.

Mahe has been prepared to play at slot-back and receiver positions this year.

Senior quarterback Brandon Doman said Mahe brings a break-away element to the offense and will be missed.

Despite the loss of Mahe, Doman said the new offensive system will allow all receivers a chance to produce.

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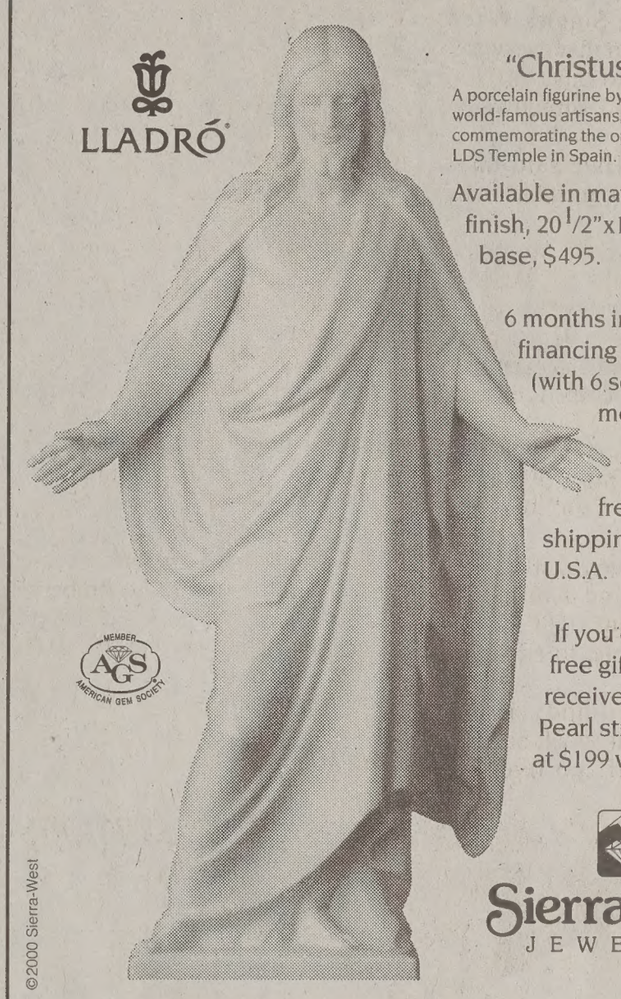

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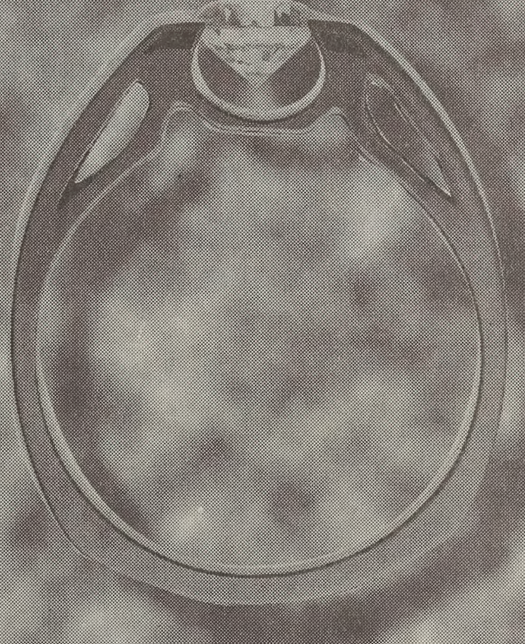

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...grads produce film based on Weyland's "Charly"

Universe photo/ Kristal Williams

...son Celaya, Adam Johnson and Joy Garner run through a scene during try-outs for the ...ing film, "Charly." The movie is based on a Jack Weyland novel by the same name.

By Kristal Williams
kristal@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU graduates are uniting to produce "Charly," a new independent film based on the novel by Jack Weyland.

"I remember reading 'Charly' in ninth grade. My friends and I loved Jack Weyland's books when we were little," said Sanae Warner, 21, a history teaching major from Yokohama, Japan. "It'd be awesome to see it as a movie."

"The story takes place in the context of an LDS person's life," said Micah Merrill, BYU film and screenwriting graduate, and "Charly" producer. "But primarily it's a love story, a romantic comedy with drama."

Merrill explained that the script has variations from the book, in order to enhance the story for a broader audience.

"We've changed it a lot from the book and Jack Weyland has approved our script," Merrill said. "We've always made it a policy, even though it's not in our contract, to check any major draft back with Jack."

Finding the right cast to fulfill the film's vision has been a hard task for the "Charly" production team.

"We've had at least one hundred people audition over a two-and-a-half week period," said director Adam Anderegg, 1995 BYU film graduate. "This is the hardest process because it's the biggest part of the director's job to get the right people."

Jason Celaya, 25, a senior from San Mateo, Calif., majoring in music dance theater, spent more than seven hours in the offices of FMG productions in Salt Lake, auditioning for a role in "Charly."

Celaya made it through numerous cuts, and was in a group of only a few other males being auditioned for the lead role of Sam. He explained how the music dance theater program has prepared him for the experience.

"We're prepared to audition, not only for film, but for also for theater and dance and anything vocal," Celaya said. "I don't think I would be auditioning if I didn't love the script and the message it's conveying."

Though being a movie star often brings to mind fame and fortune, Tip Boxell, "Charly" producer, explained that due to their limited production budget the actors' salary has not yet been determined.

"This is a low-budget, independent feature film, we have enough money for all the technical aspects, but we've already promised our investors that they will get paid first," Boxell said.

Boxell explained they have earmarked a portion of the profits for the actors. Over the next four years the actors could do very well, even better than if they had a fixed salary.

"But there's got to be that profit — so the actors are taking a risk, they're taking a risk to star," he said.

During the casting process the directors and producers tried diligently to find the lead actors, "Charly" and "Sam."

"If we don't find the right people here, we won't shoot the movie.

"We'll keep searching until we find them," director Anderegg said. "The actors are so important that it'd be a waste of money to film it with the wrong people."

Filming is tentatively planned at the end of August. The film is scheduled to be released in the spring of 2002.

...roducers encourage submission to EFY CD

...d Johnson
...ewsroom.byu.edu
...t Staff Writer

...pecially For Youth winds ...r its final campus ses... ...t week, the accompany... ...sic album continues to ... participants and coun...

... youth grow too old to ...some may wonder how ... back to the program. ...ar's music producer and ...nd Family Programs, the ...n of the Church Educa... ...ystem that plans EFY, ...ged former participants ...it songs for the album.

...Simpson produced the ...for this year's theme, ...nber the Promise," and ...t musicians submitted ...an 500 songs for the CD. ... EFY eventually nar... ...down to 11 songs.

...Hucks, program director ...h and Family Programs, said hopeful musicians should not be discouraged by the sheer number of submissions.

"Everyone has a shot, and it depends on the producer," Hucks said. "If the producer is willing to listen to them all, everyone has a chance."

He said singer Katherine Nelson Thompson was discovered after sending in a demo tape a few years ago. She has since appeared on a number of EFY albums over the past four years.

Simpson said the main reason songs don't make the final cut is because they don't fit the program's theme for the year. Hucks said some producers send a letter or e-mail to various artists inviting them to submit a song and telling them the theme and scripture for the upcoming album.

Each September, Youth and Family Programs choose a producer for the next year's EFY album. The producer helps select songs and musicians based on what EFY asks for. For instance, this year EFY requested a hymn, a theme song, and a song specifically for the young women. The final product is a well-rounded mix of styles to try to fit the interests of the participants, Simpson said.

> "Everyone has a shot, and it depends on the producer"
> — J.D. Hucks, program director for Youth and Family Programs

"Remember the Promise" features songs by Brett Raymond, Peter Breinholt, The Standards, Nancy Hanson, and others.

If artists get discouraged, they can audition to perform at EFY mini-concerts. Performers such as Jon Schmidt, Julie de Azevedo and Colors often perform at the concerts, held during each week-long program session.

From the first EFY sessions in the early 1980s, music albums have complemented the purpose of the program.

"The album has evolved into something that's a great tool," Hucks said. "We really want our CD to be a teaching tool."

To singers like Cami Johnson, 18, a freshman from Houston majoring in biology, the chance to perform for EFY would allow her to share her testimony through song.

"I want to be on an EFY album because they convey an extremely powerful spirit, and I want to be a part of that," Johnson said. "Music has so many different sides to it, but EFY albums are specifically dedicated to enriching lives and uplifting others."

Tips for submitting songs to EFY:

*Send tape/CD to Youth and Family Programs, 164 HCEB, Provo, UT, 84602

*State exactly what you want (e.g. Do you want to sing that song or a different song? Did you write the song but want someone else to perform it?)

*Audition for the mini-concerts (solo acts are preferred)

*Submit by the beginning of September to be on the following year's album

*Contact current EFY musicians and ask to be included in future correspondence

*Don't get discouraged

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Trained tutors help Y students

By Laura Austin
laura@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

For Megan Molina, taking English 115 during the fast-paced Summer Term was intimidating so she got a tutor.

"I'm not really strong on English, so it's nice to have someone help revise and get things down on paper," said Molina, 18, a freshman from Phoenix, Ariz., who has not declared a major.

Sarah Westerberg, coordinator for Tutoring Services, said tutors give confidence to new students like Molina, and help them learn to succeed in college classes.

"Tutors here have been trained and can help students to work out what is the best way to study for them, and provide practical tips as to how to cope with the class," she said.

Molina said her tutor for English 115 helps her organize her thoughts and get them down on paper. She said the support of a tutor has helped improve her grades.

Sarah Gessel, 19, a sophomore from Tacoma, Wash., majoring in English, is tutoring a freshman in a religion class.

"I think it helped her a lot to know that all of the students here have gone through the same classes," Gessel said.

Julie Lindley, 19, a sophomore from Houston, Texas, majoring in athletic training, said a tutor has helped her study.

"What I like to do personally is to draw — do some kind of visual learning," she said.

Lindley said the tutor she had as a freshman for Biology 130 helped make sure her drawings of things like biological cycles were correct.

Lindley said she also liked the support of her tutor and said she understood things better, but said it did not help her much on tests. She said it was difficult to apply the things she learned to a multiple-choice test.

In situations like this, Lindley said she has found it more helpful to talk to a teaching assistant about struggles with the class.

"It's easier for t.a.s to relay that information to the professor than it is for tutors," she said.

Although she appreciates having a tutor, Lindley also said having a tutor is time consuming.

"I would recommend tutoring," she said. "It just depends on your individual schedule and how much effort you're putting towards it."

Westerberg said students who take tutors for every class would have difficulty finding time for all of them.

She said students from all years in school sign up for tutors, particularly freshman.

Westerberg said Tutoring Services hopes an experience with a tutor will give students the necessary skills and confidence to study on their own.

"Our goal is to help students become independent learners," she said.

Westerberg also said she hopes students who have a good experience with tutors will come back and tutor others when they have gained more confidence.

Gessel had a tutor for physical science as a freshman. She said she feels like she is paying back the service by tutoring now.

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Net Staff Writer

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ning's stepfather, Garvin
g, said his son has always
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hought it was great, so I
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he went," Young said.
ning and his friend James
ell took over the shoe shin-
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it up. Fleming and Tidwell
ed together for a while but
Fleming works on his own.
ning charges one dollar per
of shoes but said he makes
of his money in tips.
usually make $75 to $80
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ning's success stems partly
his rapport with the mis-
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was just so friendly and so
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onaries, he just adored
and they seemed to
respond and reciprocate that affection," said Erin Young, Fleming's mother.

Fleming said he enjoys the time he spends with the missionaries and said they have taught him a few things including how to say words in several different languages.

"Oh, and some taught me how to make a dry-ice bomb," said Fleming.

This is not Fleming's first business venture. He also made money selling soda pop he bought at bargain prices to fans at BYU games for as much as 50 cents profit.

"He's just kind of becoming a little entrepreneur," Erin Young said.

Fleming puts 25 percent of his earnings in his mission fund and pays tithing. He has free reign to spend the rest on whatever he wants.

Fleming says he gets his inspiration from his stepfather. Erin Young said when her husband was young he would get up at 4 a.m. to catch night crawlers, then sell them to fishermen at the mouth of Provo Canyon.

As a mother, Erin Young said she has noticed her son become more responsible with money and his desire to go on a mission increase.

"It would be nice, I would like to go to Fiji, Italy or Malaysia or something like that," Fleming said.

Fleming has four older sisters and one younger sister, but said he doesn't think any of them will take over shoe shining when he quits.

Courtesy Photo

Eleven-year-old Zachary Fleming uses this shoe shine kit made by his stepdad to earn some extra money.

Germany recognizes creation of Berlin Wall

Associated Press

BERLIN — As Germany marked the 40th anniversary of the construction of the Berlin Wall on Monday, the country was focused less on history and more on present concerns over whether the successor party to the former East German communists has properly reconciled with its brutal past and the dreaded barrier.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder encountered lingering bitterness at a wreath-laying ceremony at the main wall memorial. One man was dragged away by police when he tried to remove a wreath placed there earlier by the former communist Party of Democratic Socialists, or PDS, which has refused to apologize for the wall.

Wall victims attending the ceremony protested the growing possibility that the ex-communist party could be included in a local governing coalition in Berlin after state elections in October. Their protests frequently degenerated into shouting matches with PDS supporters.

"It would be a mockery to form a coalition with such a party before they have acknowledged their guilt," said Klaus-Peter Eich, who has been confined to a wheelchair since he was shot trying to escape East Berlin two months after the wall went up. Now 60, Eich defected to the West in 1965 when he was granted permission to visit his grandfather, and settled in Duesseldorf.

"As a wall victim, I have the historical duty to remind people about the crimes of the former East German communist party," he said.

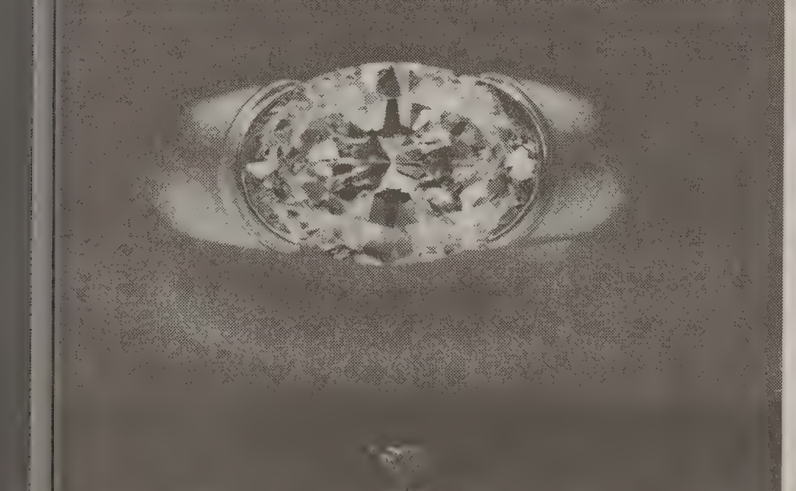
Some estimate that nearly 1,000 people died trying to flee to the West, including 250 of those at the wall itself. Instead of apologizing, the PDS has said killings of people trying to leave were "inhuman" and expressed regret for "injustice" carried out by former East German rulers — who closed the border between East and West Berlin on Aug. 13, 1961, to stop the flood of people leaving the communist country.

Schroeder marked the anniversary by laying a wreath at a memorial on Bernauer Strasse, which ran along the wall.

"We must learn from history so that such things aren't repeated, no in Germany and not anywhere in the world," Schroeder said.

The conservative opposition sought to upstage Monday's official ceremonies with their own event Sunday, reviving Cold War-style rhetoric to castigate Schroeder's Social Democrats for pondering a coalition in Berlin with the ex-communists.

Charismatic PDS candidate Gregor Gysi has said today's members don't bear the individual guilt of the officials who decided to build the wall, and that an apology would be "too cheap, too self-righteous and not credible."



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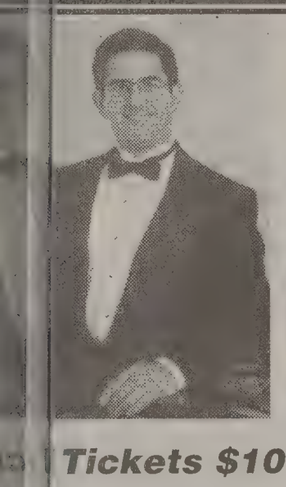

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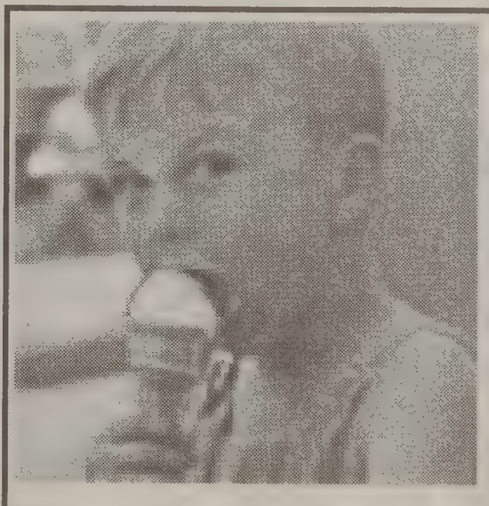

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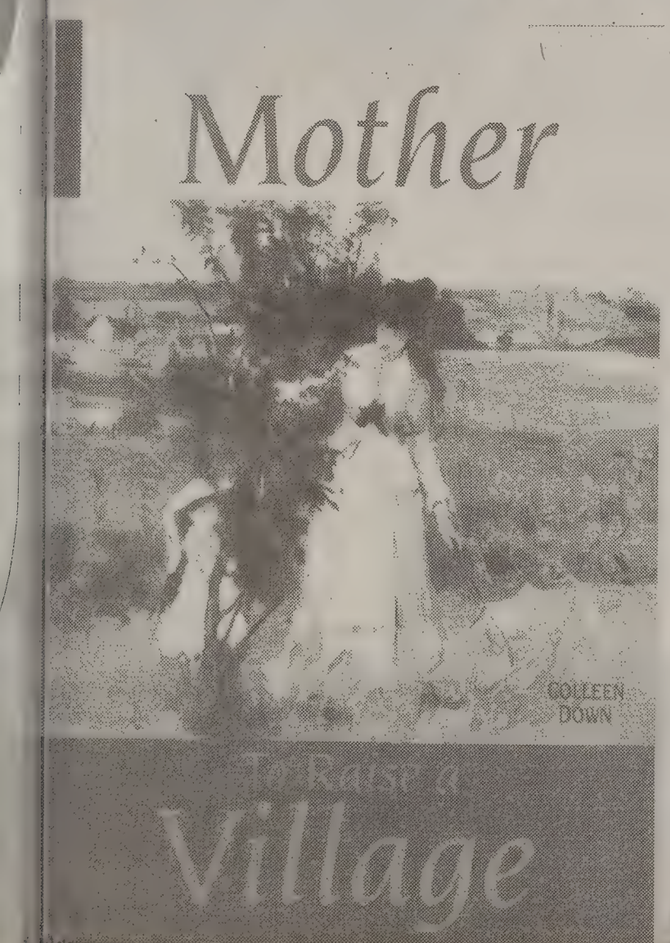
It Takes a Mother To Raise a Village
By Colleen Down



"The irony of motherhood is that there has not been a spokesperson for moms because those who feel most passionate are simply too busy. They're too busy running the car pools, doing the laundry, shopping for groceries and the 1,001 other things, which are required to sustain life. . . . Full time mom, Colleen Down, has decided to ignore her buzzing dryer and ringing phone long enough to stand up and defend those whose profession it is to rock the cradle, and to remind them once again that they truly do have the power to change the world."

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Putin rejects proposal to withdraw from treaty

Associated Press

MOSCOW — Russian President Vladimir Putin firmly rejected the Bush administration's push to jointly withdraw from a treaty banning national missile defenses but spoke hopefully Monday of agreeing to mutual cuts in nuclear weapons.

"You know our attitude toward the ABM treaty of 1972," Putin told reporters before meeting with Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld at the Kremlin. "For us, it's unconditionally linked with both the Start II and Start I treaties. I would like to underline that."

He was referring to nuclear arms treaties negotiated during the 1990s, the second of which has yet to be implemented. In Russia's view, abandoning the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty would mean the end of the nuclear arms treaties, and that in turn would undermine international security.

Putin said Russia is willing to negotiate nuclear force reductions as he and President Bush announced at their meeting in Italy last month. He said he was waiting for the United States to answer several critical questions on this, however, including the size of reductions, the timing and verification measures.

On the matter of Bush's missile defense plan, Putin said, "We would like to get military and technical parameters of the proposals which have been formulated by your (Rumsfeld's) department."

Later at a news conference with Rumsfeld, Defense Minister Sergei Ivanov emphasized Russia's unwillingness to abandon the ABM treaty. "We feel no compunction to leave one or any other treaty or accord which we currently have signed," he said.

Ivanov said that before a new set of negotiations could begin, both sides would have to reach an understanding on the parameters — "namely, the thresholds and limits, both on offensive and defensive systems."

Outraged Asians oppose Japanese WWII shrine

Associated Press

TOKYO — Japan's prime minister abandoned plans to visit a controversial war shrine on the anniversary of Japan's World War II surrender and instead paid his respects on Monday.

The sudden compromise by Prime Minister Junichiro Koizumi did little to ease outrage among Japan's Asian neighbors, which see the shrine — a popular haunt for right-wing groups — as a symbol of resurgent Japanese militarism and a sign of the country's unwillingness to atone for wartime atrocities.

In South Korea, 20 men draped in national flags chopped off their little fingers to protest Japanese textbooks they contend gloss over Japanese atrocities during World War II. The protesters said they would mail the severed fingers to the Japanese Embassy and threatened to disembowel themselves if Koizumi does not apologize for visiting the shrine.

Koizumi had promised repeatedly since taking office in April that he would visit Tokyo's Yasukuni shrine, which honors Japan's war dead — including executed war criminals — on the anniversary of Japan's Aug. 15, 1945 surrender, which is Wednesday.

He backed down on Monday, announcing he had decided to go earlier in response to outrage from Japan's neighbors. Members of his ruling coalition had also expressed concern that an official visit to the shrine could violate the separation of religion and state.

Out of deference to such concerns, Koizumi did not undergo traditional Shinto purification rituals at the shrine's altar. He also tried to dispel criticism that the visit was intended to glorify Japanese militarism, saying Japan "should never again walk the path to war."

Politically powerful conservative groups, the foundation of support for Koizumi's ruling Liberal Democratic party, have long lobbied for official visits to Yasukuni, saying they are the best way to honor those who died during World War II.

Marriage magazine to be distributed

By Amber Oaks Coe
aoc3@email.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Although the magazine, Marriage and Families, is in its second year of publication, it is being distributed at Church Education System conference for the first time this week.

Lisa B. Hawkins, J.D., is the editor for Marriage and Families. She said a special printing of 10,000 additional copies was made for CES and Education Week because the magazine's target audience is not just husbands and wives, but everyone interested in marriage and families, including educators and clergy.

Marriage and Families is distributed to all bishops and stake presidents of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in the United States and Canada, all BYU mailboxes, a mailing list of 3,600 people, and in various locations around campus for students.

Hawkins said the mission statement for the free magazine is the Proclamation on the Family, and it has found a special niche.

"It has exceeded my expectations," Hawkins said. "I would never have imagined this magazine would be as helpful and well-received."

In 1999, Clayne L. Pope, then the Dean of the School of Family, Home and Social Sciences, and the department's directors decided to highlight family-relevant scientific information.

"Our goal is to take good scholarship that would help strengthen families and make it accessible to the public," said Pope, currently a professor of economics. "We wanted to have a magazine that reached out to people interested in strengthening families."

Although Marriage and Families is published at BYU, the editorial board also includes members of other Christian faiths who believe in the principles found in the Proclamation on the Family.

"They decided on a publication that was not necessarily directed at an LDS audience," Hawkins said.

Hawkins said she sees a good future for Marriage and Families. "I would expect it will continue to be the same, and probably better," she said. "I think it is a real treasure."

Although Hawkins said she doesn't know how long the magazine can be produced and distributed at no cost to its recipients, she said she remains optimistic about the magazine's resources: "We work for an institution that is willing to fund worthwhile causes," she said.

Meshelle Christensen, a receptionist at the BYU Health Center, said she has found Marriage and Families personally beneficial. "I always look through the magazine. I liked the article about getting out of debt, because that is a concern for us," she said.

Two BYU educators and researchers, Tim Heaton, professor of sociology, and Jeff Larson, professor of marriage and family therapy, shared their insight on marriage stressors and success.

Heaton said homogeny is an important factor in marital stability. Couples who share the same religion, race, education and age often enjoy more stability.

"Studies have shown the most consistent factor in predicting marital stability is age; the wife's age matters more than the husband's age," Heaton said.

"Surprisingly, income is not a very good predictor of how stable the marriage is," he said.

Larson said marriages often suffer from long-term neglect due to the stress of family life, which often included two careers, and family members with full schedules.

"Couples often work over on being parents, but under as a spouse," Larson said.

Larson's suggests couples p itize their marriage more by lowing the prophet's counse enjoy a weekly date, cut bac career and personal hobbie spend more time with their p ner.

Both Professors said the st ture of marriage has chan "Everyone knows women more likely to work. Wom increased formal employment been more than men's increas housework," Heaton said.

Larson also said the chan gender roles confuse many c ples. "In today's marriages t are few firmly set expectation husbands and wives, thus, l bands and wives are left to n gate this on their own whic difficult to do unless you h good communication and p lem solving skill," Larson said

Marriage and Families is p lished every January, April, August, and is found online at http://marriageandfamilies.byu.

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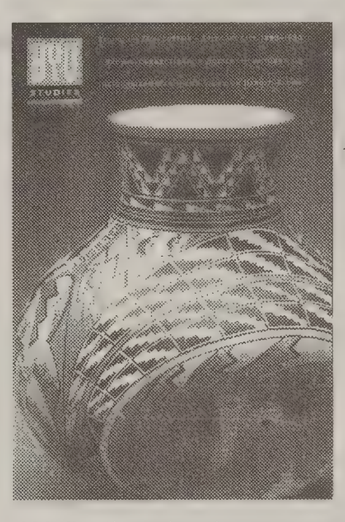

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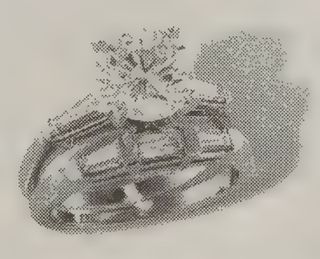

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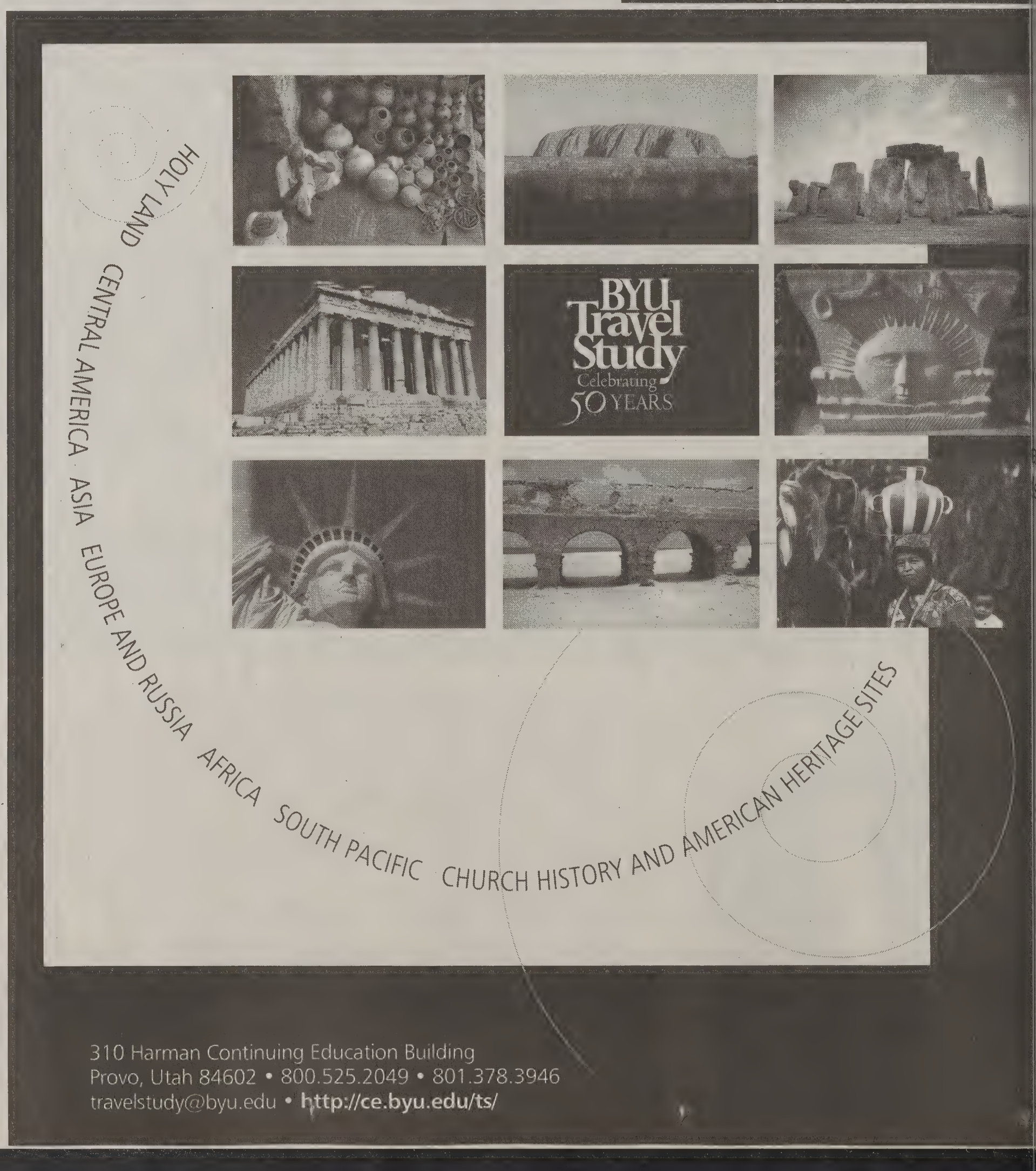

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ook of Mormon conference schedule

ESDAY, 14
GUST

0 a.m.
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30 a.m.
registration and
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9:10 a.m.
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iott Center

12-1:30 p.m.
Box Lunch
Marriott Center
(MC)

1:30-2:20 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

2:50-3:40 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

4:15-5:45 p.m.
Elder Henry B.
Eyring
Marriott Center
(MC)

6-7:30 p.m.
Dinner
LaVell Edward's
Stadium (LVES)

WEDNESDAY, 15 AUGUST

7-7:50 a.m.
Early-bird sessions
Various locations

8:20-9:10 a.m.
General session with
Stanley A. Peterson
for all CES volun-
teers
Marriott Center
(MC)

8:20-9:10 a.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

9:40-10:30 a.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

11- 11:50 a.m.
Opening general ses-
sion
Marriott Center

11:50-1 p.m.
Lunch
Wilkinson Student
Center
(WSC) Conference
Center

1-1:50 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

2:20-3:10 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

3:40-4:30 p.m.
Special sessions for
area volunteers with
area directors and
coordinators

6-8 p.m. .
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THURSDAY, 16 AUGUST

7-7:50 a.m.
Early-bird sessions
Various locations

8:20-9:10 a.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

9:40-10:30 a.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

11- 11:50 a.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

11:50-12:20 p.m.
Box Lunch
(on your own)

12:20-1:10 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

1:40-2:30 p.m.
Instructional sessions
Various locations

3-3:50
Instructional sessions
Various locations

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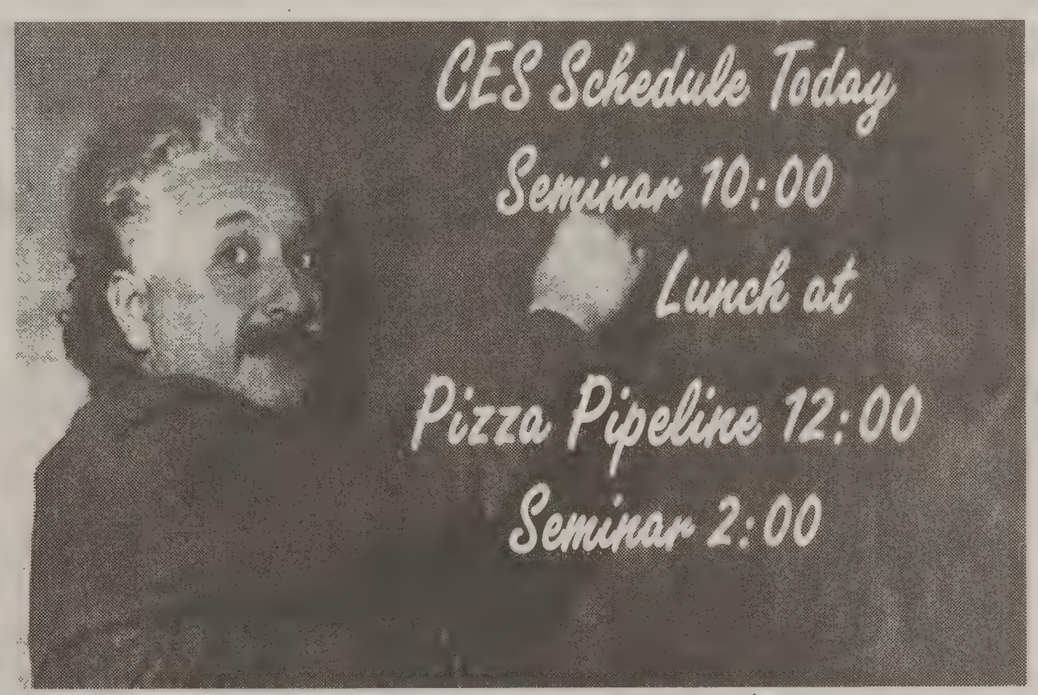

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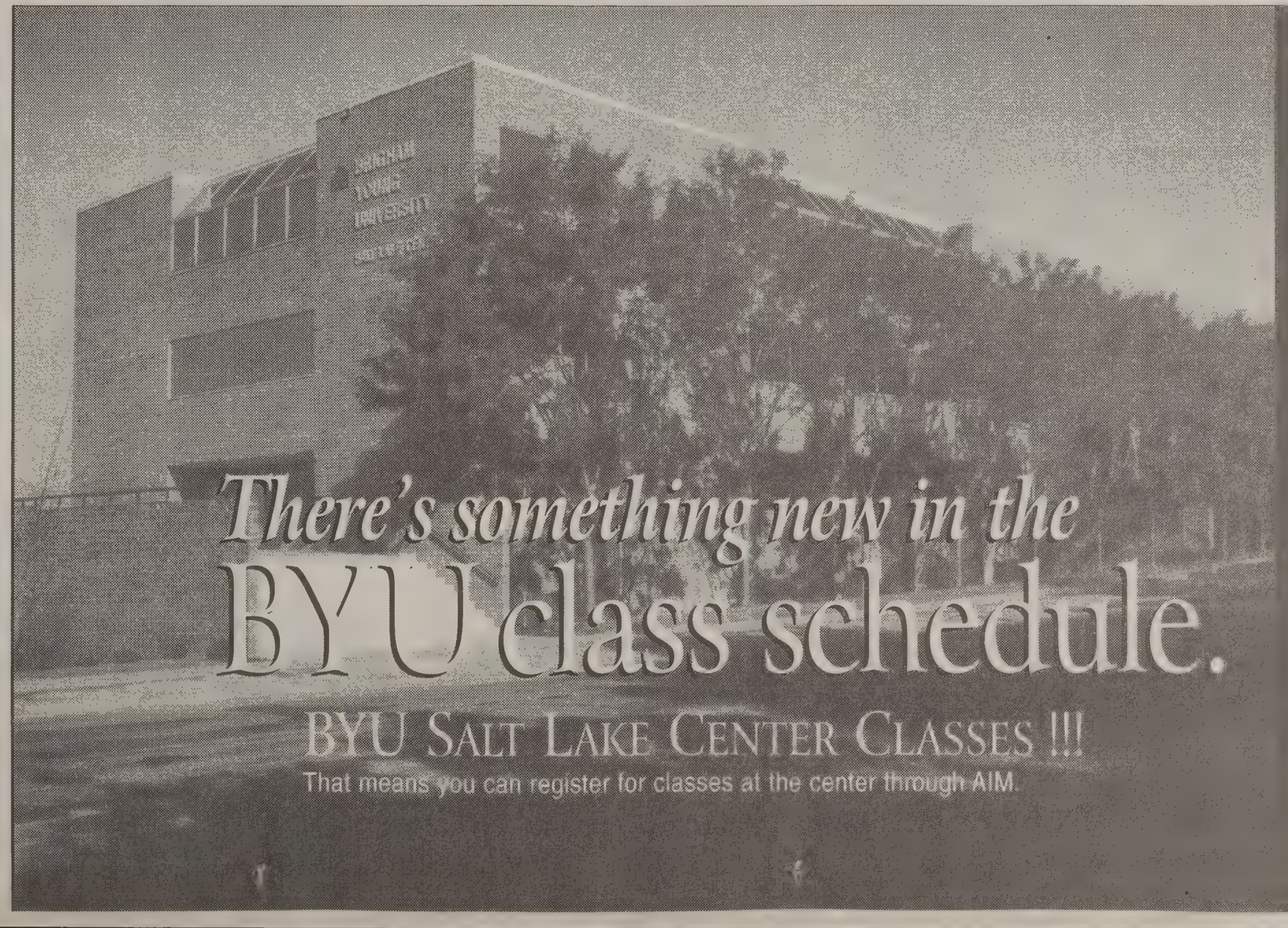
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Institute bringing young together

By April Karina Fillmore
april@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> **"My students are usually living in family wards and need association with other youth their age."**
>
> —Cheryl Manning
> Institute teacher, Maine

Institute programs offered to young adults across the country may have varying class sizes, but overall they have the same purpose — to help college students stay closely affiliated with The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and to help correlate church-related activities.

In areas like Provo and Orem there are over 10,000 single Latter-day Saint adults who attend at least one of the 256 classes offered by Orem Institute, the largest Institute in the world, its officials said. Yet, institute is still necessary for helping singles find friendship and strengthen their testimonies.

Tara Oberg has been attending the Orem Institute for 11 years now. "You meet a lot of people. The 24 to 30 single adults group is geared to people in my situation. Institute is also an extra scripture study that helps keep you founded in the gospel," Oberg said.

In other areas, such as Maine, there are only five or six students who meet once a week. Cheryl Manning, who has been teaching the Maine Institute students for three years now, said some students drive for an hour to make it once a week.

"My students are usually living in family wards and need association with other youth their age … Institute connects them to the big body of the church," she said.

The Latter-day Saint Student Association, LDSSA, is a priesthood-directed organization of the Church of Jesus Christ that helps set up institute classes at different colleges around the country. However, in places like Maine, institute classes are not affiliated with a college, Manning said.

Institutes around the country are teaching the same curriculum from the same books; however, bigger areas offer a larger variety of classes.

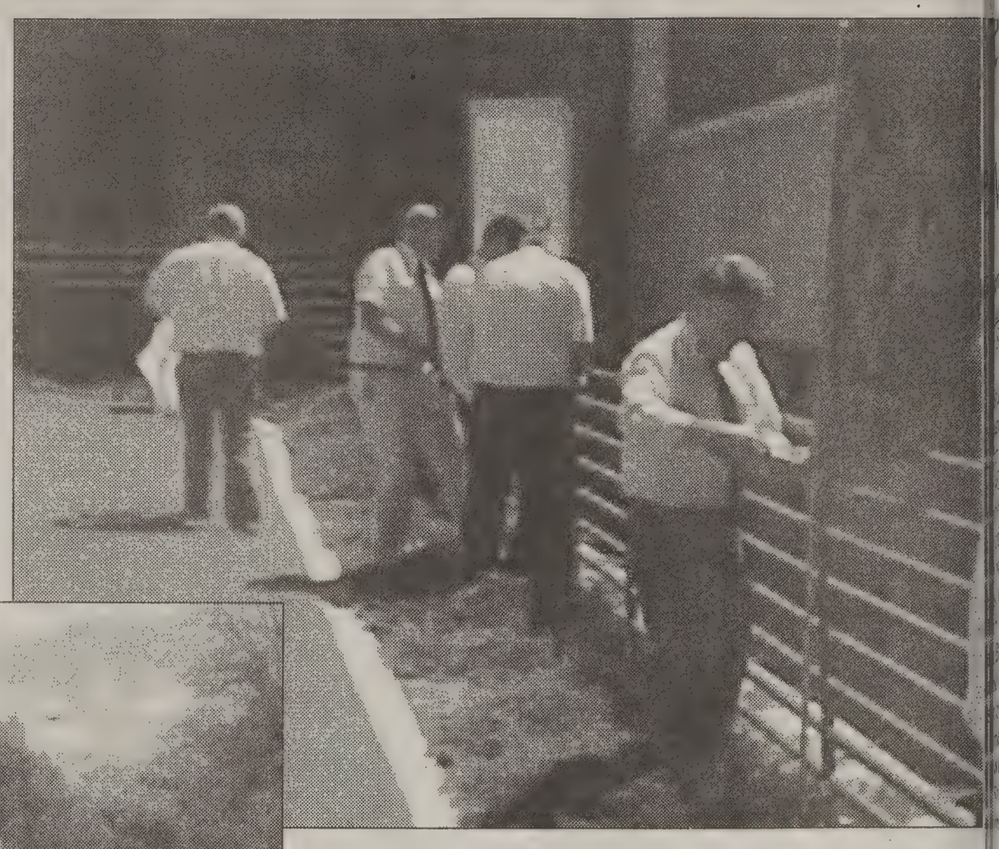
LaDean Gillman, office manager of the Orem Institute, said that institute teachers are either working for CES or they are volunteers.

Institute teachers have regional CES coordinators who help them; they also attend monthly meetings to help set curriculums and train them, Manning said.

Institute not only provides spiritual growth, but social growth. Institute provides activities and interaction with other Latter-day Saints, she said.

Larger institutes, like the Orem Institute, meet in church or school buildings and have many groups and activities. According to the Orem Institute, groups include such as choirs, 24 to 30 clubs, Men's Association, Women's Association and video production.

Smaller areas, like in Maine, meet around a kitchen table and after their lesson, may decide to go get ice cream or go bowling, Manning said.



Above, Institute teachers at UVSC's Institute of Religion clean up their institute building for Fall Semester.

Left, Institute students participate in service project by planting trees for Provo city.

Photos courtesy of UVSC's Institute

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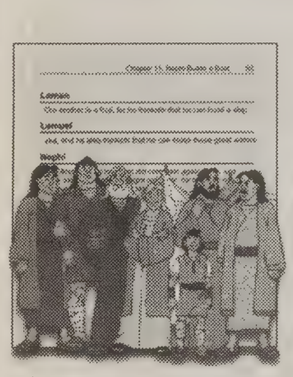

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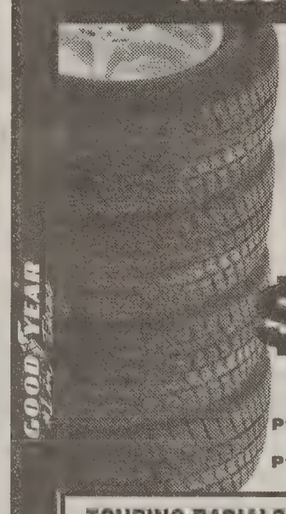

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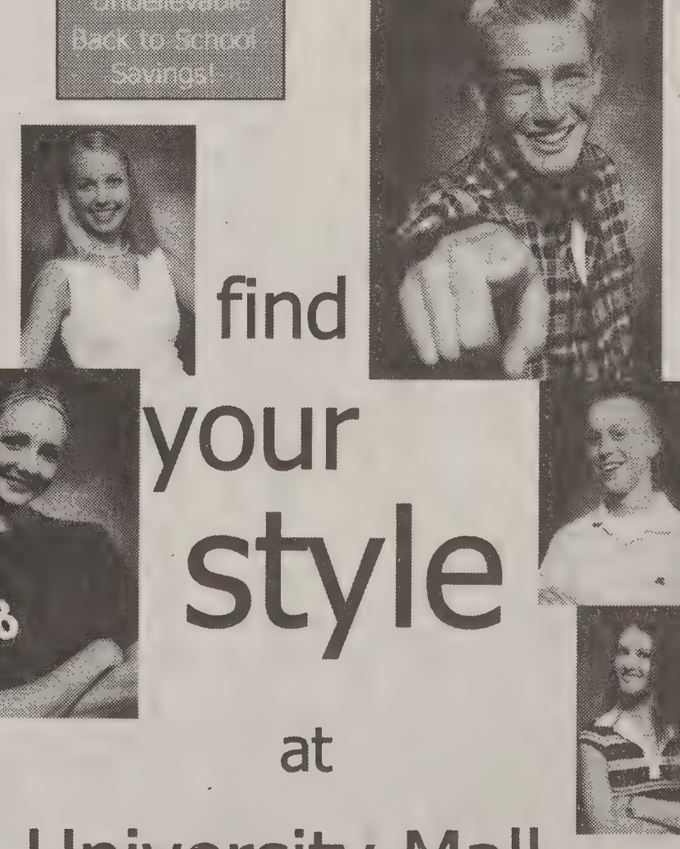

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...k BYU Studies is one of ... overlooked resources for ...members throughout the ...Welch said.

...Studies focuses on pub-...the latest thoughts and ...on gospel related topics, ...id. He said the next issue ...uarterly journal contains ...about Brigham Young to ...orate his 200th birthday. ...per year for the quarterly ...Welch said BYU Studies ...ain for scholarly informa-...e said full-time CES ...es could get a subsidized ...tion for less than half

...n Hubbard of BYU Studies said CES employees are an important audience because they can use the material for their classes. A few hundred CES employees currently subscribe to the journal.

The BYU Studies journal contains material for all church members, said Doris Dant, BYU Studies executive editor.

"Recent editions of the journal have covered topics ranging from establishing the church in Russia and Japan to the romantic story of Newel and Lydia Knight and their marriage by Joseph Smith," Dant said.

Alex Baugh, assistant professor in the Department of Church History and Doctrine, said his students are required to read several BYU Studies articles for his class.

"The journal is faith promoting and a nice marriage of academic and spiritual aspects of the gospel," Baugh said.

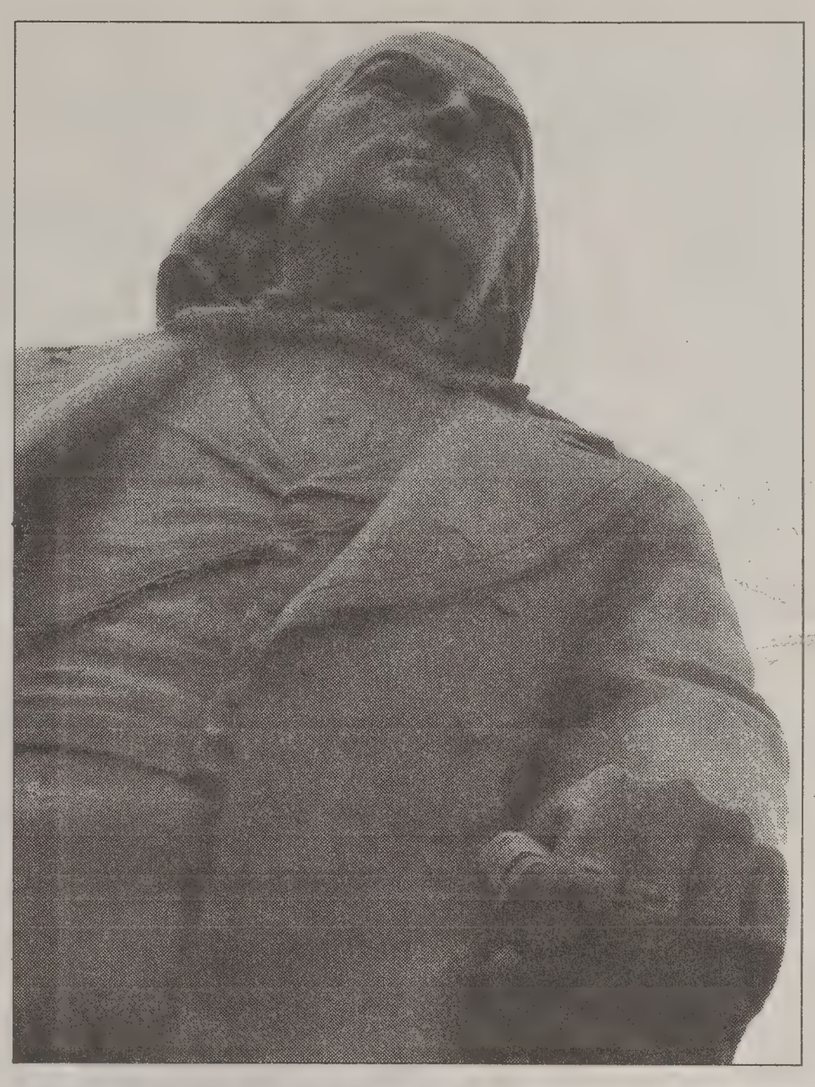
He said he has been reading the journal for over 20 years and published two BYU Studies articles in 1999. Baugh said the journal is respected among academia everywhere and he does not know of any other school with such a high quality publication.

BYU Studies takes submissions for the journal on a continual basis, and many of them come from the BYU community, said Jed Woodworth, research editor of BYU Studies. He said the journal contains articles, historical documents, poetry, personal essays and reviews of recently published books.

Although BYU Studies has thousands of subscribers, many church members do not know about it yet, said Glenda Egbert, BYU Studies office manager.

"People call us and tell us they love our journal after they read it for the first time, but they wonder why they have never heard of it before," Egbert said.

She said BYU Studies tries to let people know about the journal by sending information to BYU alumni. BYU Studies will have a table outside of the bookstore in August to allow CES visitors to order a subscription.



The next issue of BYU Studies will commemorate Brigham Young's 200th birthday with in-depth scholarly articles.

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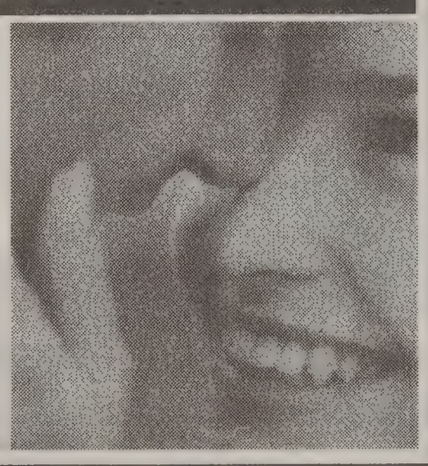

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Seminary a challenge, reward for teachers

Local teachers look back at good times

By Brenya Smith
brenya@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "Everyday you have to come in with a good lesson — it's almost like your are on stage for a little bit."
>
> — Larry Minor seminary teacher

Teaching seminary and institute full time comes with its challenges, but some teachers say the rewards outweigh the trials.

Larry Miner, a seminary teacher from Boise, Idaho, worked for Hewlett Packard before switching over to teach seminary eight years ago.

"I do enjoy it. I will say this, I have never done anything harder at Hewlett Packer than I am doing now," Miner said.

"It's not a cake walk. Everyday you have to come in with a good lesson — it's almost like you are on stage for a little bit," he said.

After eight years, Miner loves his job. He especially enjoys the wholesome atmosphere that comes with working for the Church Educational System.

"Just focusing on the gospel certainly is a great thing. I'm not around bad language or dirty jokes and things like that. It's much nicer to hang around people with the same values," he said.

Arthur Crane, a retired seminary teacher from Tremonton, Box Elder County, agreed.

"You never work with anything but good people," he said.

Crane taught seminary and institute for almost 23 years as well as serving missions for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints setting up institutes around the world.

"(CES) are the greatest employers around. There is a lot of security in your retirement with them," Crane said.

Crane and Miner agreed that CES takes care of its teachers. It is supportive of the teacher's family's needs before the job, they said.

Of course the greatest rewards are when the students' lives are touched and changed for the better.

During Minor's first year of teaching, he had an experience while cleaning out his students' notebooks that he would not forget.

"I didn't know whose it was, but a page in there said, 'Today Brother Miner has influenced my testimony more than anyone in my life.' It made me feel like, gosh, I am making a difference," Miner said.

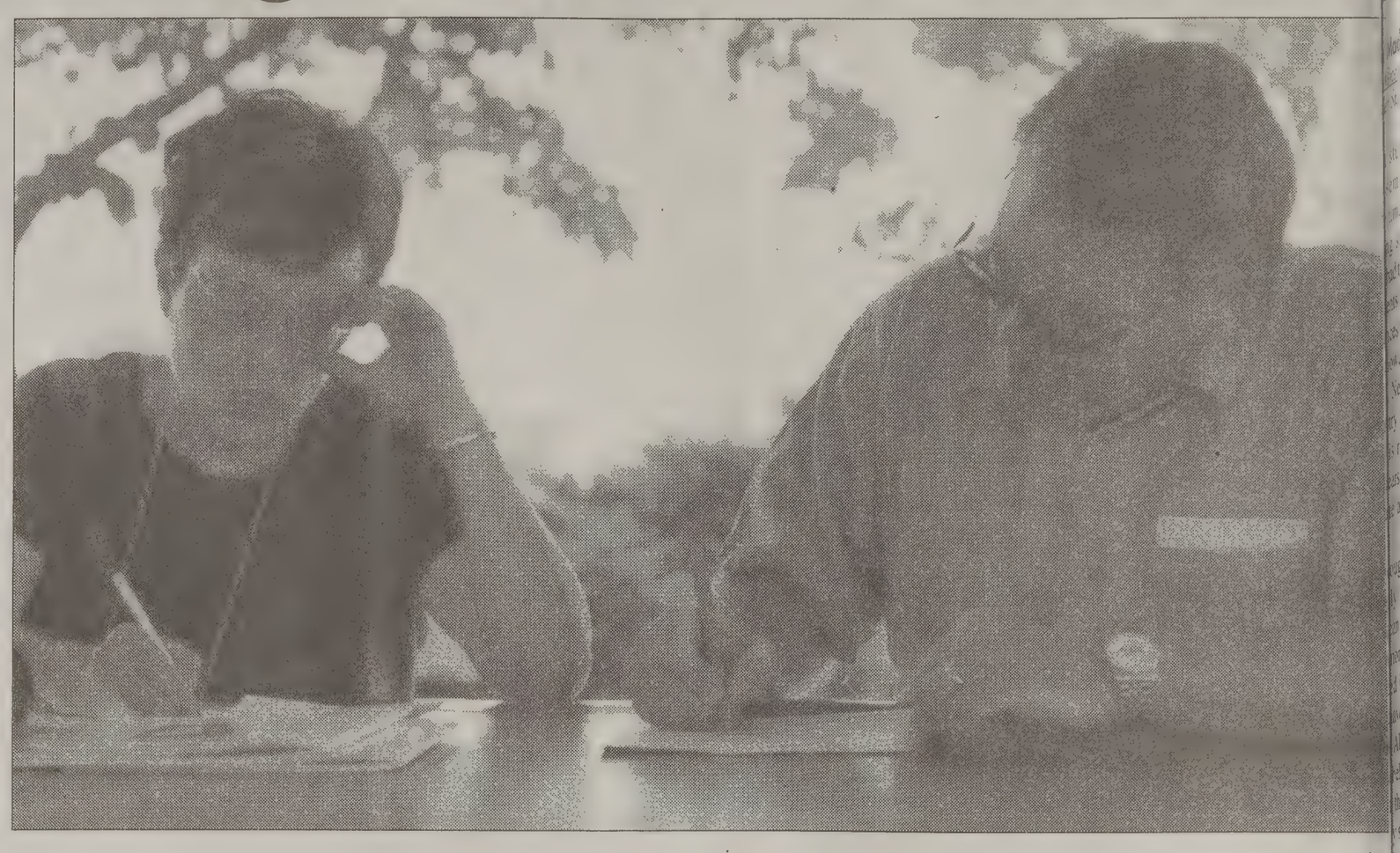
Adam Anderson, 22, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering from Boise, Idaho, is one of Miner's former students.

"I look back on seminary now and realize how good of teachers they were. I just realized how good of a job they did," Anderson said.

Anderson, who now teaches missionaries, said he understands how difficult teaching the gospel can be.

"It's not as easy as it looks to get someone to feel the spirit," Anderson said.

He said seminary teachers were always an example for him. He remembers their smiles and their desire to help students understand the gospel.



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David and Mary Eldredge from Wheat Ridge, Colo., check in for last year's CES conference at BYU. Teaching seminary and institute for the church is difficult, but the rewards continue to attract willing workers, teachers say.

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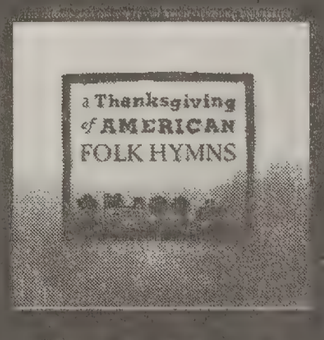

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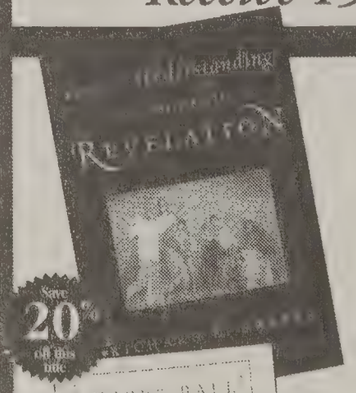

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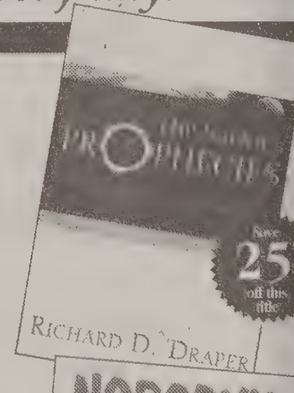

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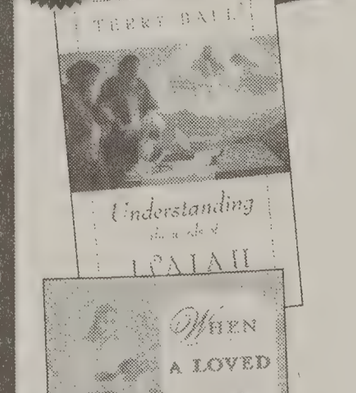

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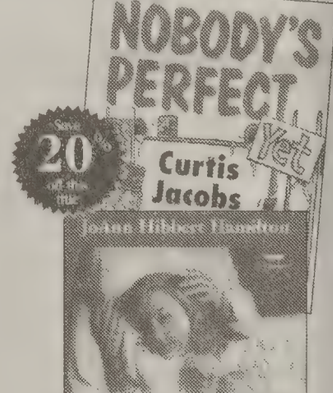

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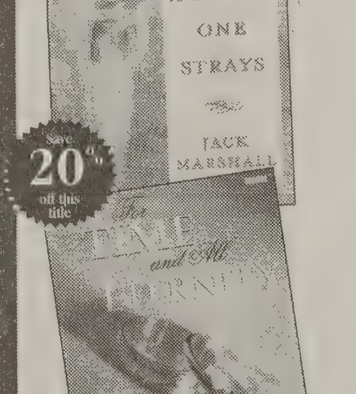

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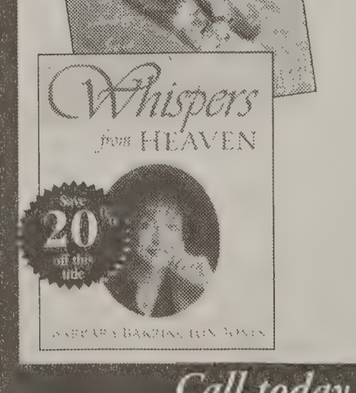

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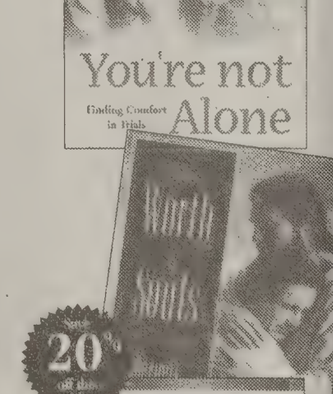

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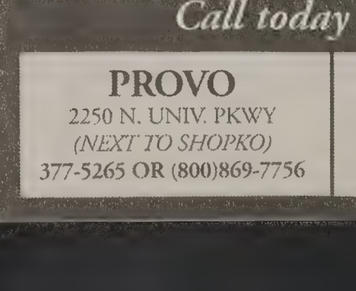

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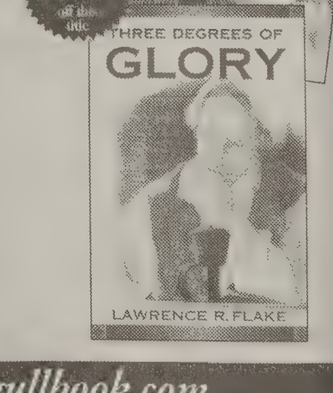

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udents examine minary differences

Madsen
newsroom.byu.edu
Staff Writer

students at BYU have eminary, but between ime seminary and early seminary, they have d the same experiences.

ts have identified large es between the two. Ben owitz, 22, a junior from New York, majoring in y said, "The big differ- release-time teachers ers of experience and can and capture kids atten-

ugh Boruchowitz occa- teaches seminary in n Fork, he still says that orning seminary, like he in New York, is better. ve to show a lot of dedi- also doing it in the morn- lpful — you get a good he day," he said.

students feel that the dis- es to early morning sem- e obvious.

name says it all," said Mullen, 23, a senior from majoring in psychology.

Murphy, 20, a junior ancho Cucamonga, Cali- majoring in English, said xperience, "We were all , people are sometimes and it's hard to bring

ugh early morning semi- dents must sacrifice their g, release-time students still have some sacrifices. Philip Boren, director of seminary teacher training at BYU said of release-time students, "Rather than giving up sleep, they are giving up on another opportunity to take another class."

Kristen Eliason, 19, an English major from Sandy, Salt Lake County, had the opportunity to take both types of seminary classes. "I took early morning seminary so that it wouldn't interfere with taking other fun classes during the day. I loved release-time seminary because it gave me the opportunity to focus on spiritual things in the middle of an otherwise secular day," she said.

The opportunity Eliason had is now nearly nonexistent. Boren said that the Church Educational System wanted to phase out "zero hour" seminary because "too many of the super kids were taking it and it left individuals not so dedicated in the daytime program."

As for a straightforward success rate Boren said, "I see dedicated kids in all programs." Eighty percent of release-time seminary students graduate while about 60 percent of early morning seminary students graduate, he said.

Boren said that he's pleased with the objectives of seminary.

"I have a friend who is a Lutheran minister and he's adopted the CES point of view for his own personal Lutheran congregation," Boren said.

Student Bryan Cutler from Providence, Utah, studies the scriptures in the WSC. Many BYU students express interest in teaching the scriptures as seminary or institute instructors.

Photo Illustration by Joanna Caldwell

Y students train to teach seminary

By Mark Lyman
lyman@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

Being a full-time seminary teacher in the Church Education System is the burning desire of many BYU students. Yet, of the roughly 400 students that sign up for the initial Religion 370 class, only 20 students will make the jump to a profession in teaching for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Adam Limón started thinking about teaching seminary while on his mission, and thought it would be great to teach the gospel for a career.

"I didn't see anything that could be better than getting paid to teach the gospel," said Limón, 24, from Hutchinson, Kan., majoring in marketing communications.

He was eager to start the two-year process leading up to a career in the CES, yet went into Religion 370 not knowing what to expect.

"I was shocked when I walked into that 370 class, and it's full — a big classroom full of people," Limón said.

"It really kind of puts things in perspective, how competitive it is," said Michael Christensen, 23, from Orem, majoring in broadcast journalism.

According to Phillip Boren's Religion 370 class, 400 people attend 370 every year. The class is designed to, "evaluate and screen trainees for entrance into Religion 471," as outlined in a handout given to potential teachers.

According to the description handout for Religion 370, "This course introduces the profession, objectives, and values of CES."

Instructors place an emphasis in the first week that only 4 or 5 percent of the students will be hired to teach seminary, Christensen said.

"Let's face it, the odds aren't in your favor," Limón said.

Of those 400 enthusiastic students, about 170 will get the nod to go into Rel 471.

The focus in Rel 471, which is taught by Robb Jones, is labeled as more of a hands-on experience, Limón said.

"It was just really specific and more focused, because we had to prepare to teach for 10 days — on our own," Limón said.

The 10-day experience, that Limón spoke of, is the final project opportunity used as a measuring stick for advancement to part-time teaching in a seminary class for a year. This part-time teaching is often referred to as "opting."

The focus in Religion 471 is placed more on applying and practicing the teaching skills that students learn, Christensen said.

Neither Limón nor Christensen, were accepted to be student teachers, but both urge students who want to learn more about teaching to take Religion 370 and 471, despite the odds.

"I love the classes, I thought they were great," Limón said. "I love the teachers and felt that I learned a lot."

As an Elder's Quorum teacher, Limón said he implements techniques learned in his pursuit to become a seminary teacher.

Christensen is quick to note that these two classes are not easy.

"You have to be really serious because it does take a lot of time, it's a lot of classes and effort," he said.

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pace crew trades spaces

d Press

E CENTER, Houston — oving-in day for the new the international space

arriving at space station over the weekend, the ng three-member crew apping places with the g one Monday. By late , though, there was no m the complex on how ange was going.

stronauts spent the morn- ting an Italian cargo car- ied Leonardo, from space Discovery's cargo bay and g it to the space station. took longer than planned; nted to make sure the was lined up perfectly. do contains about 7,000 of supplies and scientific experiments for the new space station crew.

The replacement crew of U.S. astronaut Frank Culbertson and Russian cosmonauts Vladimir Dezhurov and Mikhail Tyurin was ferried to Alpha aboard Discovery, which arrived at the orbiting outpost Sunday afternoon.

The shuttle will be the ride back to Earth for the current station crew, which has been on Alpha since March. The new crew will stay in Alpha until December.

The linkup between Discovery and Alpha on Sunday had a slight problem as the docking ring that draws them together was misaligned because of a stuck shock absorber. But shuttle astronauts quickly solved the problem.

After hatches between the two spacecraft were opened two hours later, the seven astronauts and cosmonauts aboard Discovery floated into Alpha's Destiny laboratory and greeted the station's crew with hugs and smiles.

"Hey how you doing? You ready for visitors?" asked space shuttle commander Scott Horowitz, extending his right hand to space station commander Yuri Usachev.

Culbertson, Alpha's next commander, warmly greeted Usachev. "Hello, commander," Culbertson told the Russian cosmonaut, shaking his hand and then embracing him. "How you doing?"

Usachev and his crew of U.S. astronauts Jim Voss and Susan Helms have been busy during their time in space. Critical command-and-control computers broke down in April and continued malfunctioning, off and on. A newly installed robot arm had start-up problems in May that took weeks to resolve.

While the exchange of station crews occurs on Monday, formal command of Alpha will not be transferred from Usachev to Culbertson until just before Discovery departs on Aug. 20. The shuttle returns to Earth Aug. 22.

"There's kind of a bittersweet feeling in the air for the (current crew). They are greeting their replacements but they're getting ready to go home and see their loved ones," Mark Ferring, space station flight director, said. "But they're leaving the station that they've come to know and love and they built a lot of it themselves and kind of made it home."

Two spacewalks are planned later this week by two of the shuttle crewmen to attach equipment to the outside of the space station.

Anderson's at odds with ACLU friends

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — How's this for a turnaround: One day, Rocky Anderson is one of the city's most prominent American Civil Liberties Union lawyers. Then he gets elected mayor, and he finds himself at odds with the ACLU.

The mayor's attempts to distance himself since his 1999 election have transcended mere semantics. The civil libertarian surprised his former comrades when he said it was time to accept the sale of a block of Main Street to the Mormon church and move on.

The mayor and ACLU attorneys once worked together to craft new rules for the police civilian review board, but that collaboration has ended. And a joint effort to designate Olympic free-speech zones fell apart.

"The ACLU's mission is to protect people from abusive power of government," says ACLU Director Carol Gnade. "Now Rocky is an agent of the government. Deep down he may be part anarchist at heart. But this is what politicians have to do."

The message appears clear. Anderson's close ties with the ACLU, woven through decades, have frayed. Political observers say the distance was inevitable and healthy. But liberal loyalists such as Gnade are disappointed.

For nearly 30 years, Anderson and the ACLU were nearly inseparable.

During his private law career, he took on two ACLU cases successfully challenging the Salt Lake County Jail's practice of strip- and cavity-searching women brought in on traffic violations, but failing to get methadone treatment for pretrial detainees. He wrote an amicus brief in the ACLU's fight to protect anti-apartheid shanties at the University of Utah.

Anderson was on the civil rights organization's board for four years, two as its president. And when he was mired in a nasty race for mayor in 1999, the ACLU jumped to his defense.

Anderson insists his recent differences with the ACLU have been blown out of proportion. He says the relationship is "mostly love-love, with a little jabbing thrown in."

"I don't know of anyone who has ever been a member of the ACLU who didn't at times have differences of opinion with the organization," he says.

> "The ACLU's mission is to protect people from abusive power of government. Now Rocky is an agent of the government. Deep down he may be part anarchist at heart. But this is what politicians have to do."
>
> — Carol Gnade, ACLU director

"They are focused on only one set of interests. I happen to be in a position where I have to take into account everybody's interests."

Former Salt Lake City Mayor Ted Wilson expected the falling-out.

"When someone gets into office, they tend to begin over time to make the extremes angry," Wilson says. "Leading is a naturally centralizing force. You find yourself as a referee most of the time. You want to be objective and you start to make the ideologues angry."

Privately, some staffers in the mayor's office have said the split between the mayor and the ACLU can only help him come re-election time.

Pundits acknowledge Anderson probably has Salt Lake City's liberal vote sewn up, barring any disasters. But if he faces a moderate Democrat in 2003, he may need middle-of-the-road voters to win a second term.

"With no disrespect to the ACLU, that's not exactly the constituency Rocky needs to warm up to right now," Wilson says. "He's got more conservative elements he needs to get re-elected. If he has a little scuffle with ACLU, that probably works to his advantage drawing those voters in. The liberals will be with him anyway."

Anderson denies the spat is a political ploy. "It's not deliberate," he says. "I wish I could take credit for a larger strategy. I just sort of fall into these things."

acedonia's leaders sign accord allowing ATO leaders to disarm Albanians rebels

d Press

E, Macedonia — Mace- rival political leaders landmark peace accord aimed at ending six of bloody conflict and the way for NATO disarm ethnic Albanian

al leaders representing an country's Macedonian and its minority ethnic n population formally the agreement, which hnic Albanians a larger f power in the police rliament and education.

al also paves the way for o send in 3,500 troops, g Americans, to disarm ls — a potentially risky that the alliance insists it launch a cease-fire is

were no reports of fight- ng the day Monday, but awn Macedonian troops nic Albanian rebels n heavy fighting — even e government called a e Sunday evening.

bels, who launched their cy in February, were not involved in the negotiations that led to the peace deal. Their political leader, Ali Ahmeti, has said the insurgents would abide by the accord, although some commanders have expressed pessimism over it.

NATO Secretary-General Lord Robertson watched as President Boris Trajkovski and the leaders of the four largest parties, two ethnic Albanian and two Macedonian, signed the accord. The two mediators — Francois Leotard of France and James Pardew of the United States — also signed the 15-page document at Trajkovski's residence, where European Union envoy Javier Solana also attended.

Robertson called the deal "a remarkable moment for the history of Macedonia. This day marks the entry of Macedonia into modern, mainstream Europe."

"We made a fair agreement," Trajkovski said. "This is not only a political agreement, but an agreement for peace.

We have made a major step forward, but there is still a lot to be done,"

Robertson said there must be a "durable cease-fire" and a clear commitment from the rebels to disarm before NATO troops can be deployed. He gave no timetable for deployment.

The British-led mission, dubbed Operation Essential Harvest, would last 30 days and would include troops from the United States, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Greece, the Netherlands, Norway, Turkey, Hungary and the Czech Republic.

Sources close to the talks said the signing ceremony was postponed for over an hour because of last-minute bickering over an ethnic Albanian demand that the accord spell out amnesty for all rebels who did not commit war crimes during the fighting. The demand was accepted.

"After this day, there should be no reason for fighting," said Pardew.

In New York, the U.N. Security Council called a meeting Monday to endorse the peace deal and ask all parties to abide by it.

The militants say they seek more rights for ethnic Albanians, who account for about a third of Macedonia's population of 2 million. The Macedonian government contends the rebels simply want to seize territory.

After a weekend of heavy fighting, Macedonia's government reinstated a cease-fire that had gone ignored over the past two weeks. Trajkovski ordered government forces to stop shooting Sunday "to show goodwill and give a chance" to the peace deal, state television reported.

Still, fighting continued overnight in the north. Heavy detonations could be heard until 3 a.m. throughout Skopje.

The army accused the insurgents on Monday of firing mortars and machine guns at police positions near the rebel strongholds of Slupcane and Orizare.

On Sunday, troops backed by tanks and warplanes fought the rebels on the outskirts the capital and several other fronts.

Government troops Sunday pounded the ethnic Albanian village of Ljuboten, just three miles north of Skopje, with mortars and tank fire.

A rebel spokesman who goes by the name of Besniku, or Faith, said about 50 ethnic Albanian

dgestone/Firestone start trial by blaming Ford

d Press

LEN, Texas — Bridgestone/Firestone responsible for a rollover accident g a Texas family, a defense lawyer rs Monday in the first tire-defect case he manufacturer to go to trial.

opening statement, Bridgestone/Fire- orney Knox Nunnally told the panel show that tire tread separation does e the type of accident suffered by the ez family.

el Rodriguez, his wife, Marisa, and r family members were traveling in when a tire blew out on their 1998 plorer in March 2000. The vehicle er and all four were injured.

guez's wife, now 39, will need a air for the rest of her life. She was hose who listened to opening state- the crowded federal courtroom.

lly blame the accident on Ford.

Firestone is responsible for the tire, esponsible for the safety of the entire Nunnally said. "The Ford Explorer is uncontrollable at highway speeds."

Tires manufactured by Nashville-based Bridgestone/Firestone have been linked to 203 U.S. traffic deaths and more than 700 injuries. In August 2000, Firestone recalled 6.5 million tires, many of which came on Fords.

In May, Ford Motor Co. recalled an additional 13 million tires. Bridgestone/Firestone, a subsidiary of Bridgestone Corp., has said Ford's action was unnecessary.

Last month, a federal judge refused to issue an emergency injunction that would have expanded Bridgestone/Firestone's recall by as many as 3 million tires.

The Rodriguez family has said the goal of their lawsuit is to force the company to accept more responsibility and enact a wider recall. The company maintains that tires currently on the road are safe.

Mark Emkes, president of Bridgestone/Firestone's international tire operations, said Friday that a settlement remained possible. Firestone has settled more than 150 cases out of court for undisclosed sums.

> "While Firestone is responsible for the tire, Ford is responsible for the safety of the entire vehicle."
>
> —Knox Nunnally, Bridgestone/ Firestone attorney

But on Sunday, company spokeswoman Jill Bratina said a settlement was not likely.

While Firestone risks a huge verdict and negative publicity, the lawsuit poses little risk for the plaintiff, said Sean Kane of Strategic Safety, a safety research firm.

"In this particular case, there's a lot going against Firestone," he said. "It's not the kind of case that if you're a defendant, you want to see going to trial."

tro celebrates birthday with pact in Venezuela

d Press

A ELENA DE UAIREN, la — Fidel Castro drank ne and ate cake during a thday party that lasted vn Monday, then traveled to the rain forest with la's president to inaugu- ultimillion-dollar power or Brazil.

l my life, I've never this kind of tribute," said when President Hugo a former paratrooper, d him with the first rifle was issued as a 17-year- zuelan army cadet.

d by a quartet, Chavez appy Birthday." Castro, ruled communist Cuba ears, reciprocated with a s about his age.

50s I was beginning to my 60s I was still learn- at 75 I'm still learning. a Pioneer," he said, refer- Cuba's Pioneers commu- p for schoolchildren.

left Caracas for Havana night after Venezuelan Minister Jose Vicente ave him another birthday ne airport.

ana, state television st extensive footage of trip, and government-controlled media were filled with greetings. No big events were planned.

In Washington, State Department spokesman Philip Reeker joked Monday that Castro should step down as Cuban president because he "has reached the mandatory retirement age for dictators."

Castro, who arrived in Venezuela on Saturday, postponed his return to Cuba to attend the inauguration in the tiny plains town of Santa Elena de Uairen, 600 miles southeast of Caracas on the Brazilian border.

Citing Cuba's self-reliance in the face of the U.S. embargo, and its dispatch of hundreds of doctors abroad to give free medical care, Castro praised the power project as an example of how developing nations can collaborate to provide their peoples essential services. He even raised the prospect of someday sending Venezuelan hydroelectric power to Cuba.

"Either we integrate or we disintegrate," Castro declared.

Bidding his audience farewell, he added: "I leave here with stronger hopes for the future of a united Latin America. Long live Latin America. And long live the Caribbean."

Castro spoke after Chavez condemned the U.S.-backed Free Trade Area of the Americas, saying it's up to Latin nations to integrate to face the giant of the north. Talks on FTAA, to be signed in 2005, exclude Cuba.

"Cuba, Venezuela and Brazil are essential countries in the integration of Latin America," said Brazilian President Fernando Henrique Cardoso. Cardoso has called FTAA an "option" for Brazil, which belongs to the Mercosur trade pact.

Castro, wearing trademark fatigues and cap, was greeted by about 1,500 people, including indigenous leaders and construction workers. Youths played regional music; flags of the three nations decorated the streets.

Castro spent the weekend touring Venezuela's Angel Falls and meeting impoverished indigenous leaders in the remote rain forest who showered Chavez with requests for financial assistance. It was Castro's first foreign trip since he fainted during a June 23 speech, raising concerns in Cuba about his health.

Figure it out

The New York Times Crossword puzzle

Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

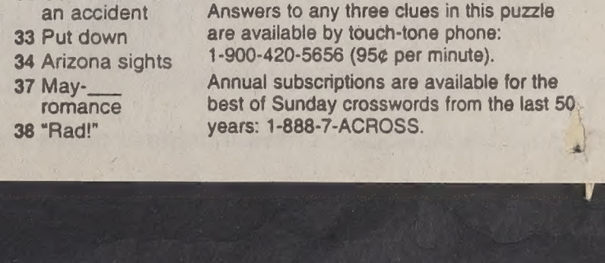
No. 0703

ACROSS

1 Not just a hit
6 Jeff MacNelly comic
10 Uncertain
14 Vena cava neighbor
15 Raise a red flag
16 "The Lion King" lion
17 Special soldier
19 Result of using the wrong film speed, maybe
20 Dusk, to Donne
21 Prod
22 Stirred up
24 Hoosegow
26 Uncle Miltie
27 Boat maneuverer
28 Villain in a western
31 Where the Blue Nile and White Nile meet
34 Butchers' offerings
35 Spanish treasure
36 Not now
37 "You Light Up My Life" singer Boone
38 It's slipped in a slot
39 Ages and ages
40 Tijuana cash
41 When procrastinators don't do things
42 Wave with a foaming crest
44 ___-Magnon
45 Second family of the 1990's
46 Put on hold
50 Office building area
52 Like a sad sack
53 ___ bonne heure (very well): Fr.
54 Future Derby runner, maybe
55 Texas state flower
58 Chip in
59 O.K. Corral shooter
60 Where the deer and the antelope play
61 Film critic Rex
62 28-0, e.g.
63 Gallows reprieves

DOWN

1 Wise guys
2 Fancy mushroom
3 Sacramento's Arco ___
4 Sault ___ Marie
5 Children's game
6 Talk a blue streak?
7 Granitelike
8 Bauxite or magnetite
9 Plea
10 How stores buy things
11 Lie
12 Chimney part
13 Harvard ___
18 Transvaal settler
23 Mythical monsters
25 Complain
26 Yaks away
28 Some jazz
29 Strauss's "Mein Herr Marquis," e.g.
30 Award for "The Producers"
31 Bouillabaisse
32 Comment after an accident
33 Put down
34 Arizona sights
37 May-___ romance
38 "Rad!"
40 Andean land
41 Small quakes
43 Slaved away
44 Great Lakes fish
46 Caught some Z's
47 She's on TV for a spell
48 Mournful piece
49 Promgoers
50 From a distance
51 Inflection
52 Wizard
56 Thai neighbor
57 ___ King Cole



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	U	M	A	C		J	E	T	S		P	O	E	T
I	T	T	L	O		O	B	I	T		O	S	L	O
P	E	R	T	H		N	A	N	A		W	R	E	N
			T	H	E	R	I	Y	A	L	T	H	I	N	G
	E	I	E	I	O				A	C	A	C	I	A
D	I	N	A	R	A	T	E	I	G	H	T			
O	L	E		S	N	E	A	D		R	A	P	I	D
H	A	T	H		S	A	R	I	S		N	O	D	E
A	T	S	E	A		S	L	O	O	P		N	E	W
			R	U	P	E	E	T	U	E	S	D	A	Y
A	L	K	A	L	I			N	O	T	E	S		
G	U	I	L	D	E	R	R	A	D	N	E	R		
L	E	N	D		R	O	A	R		I	R	O	N	Y
O	G	E	E		C	A	N	T		E	N	S	U	E
W	O	R	D		E	D	D	Y		S	A	A	B	S

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